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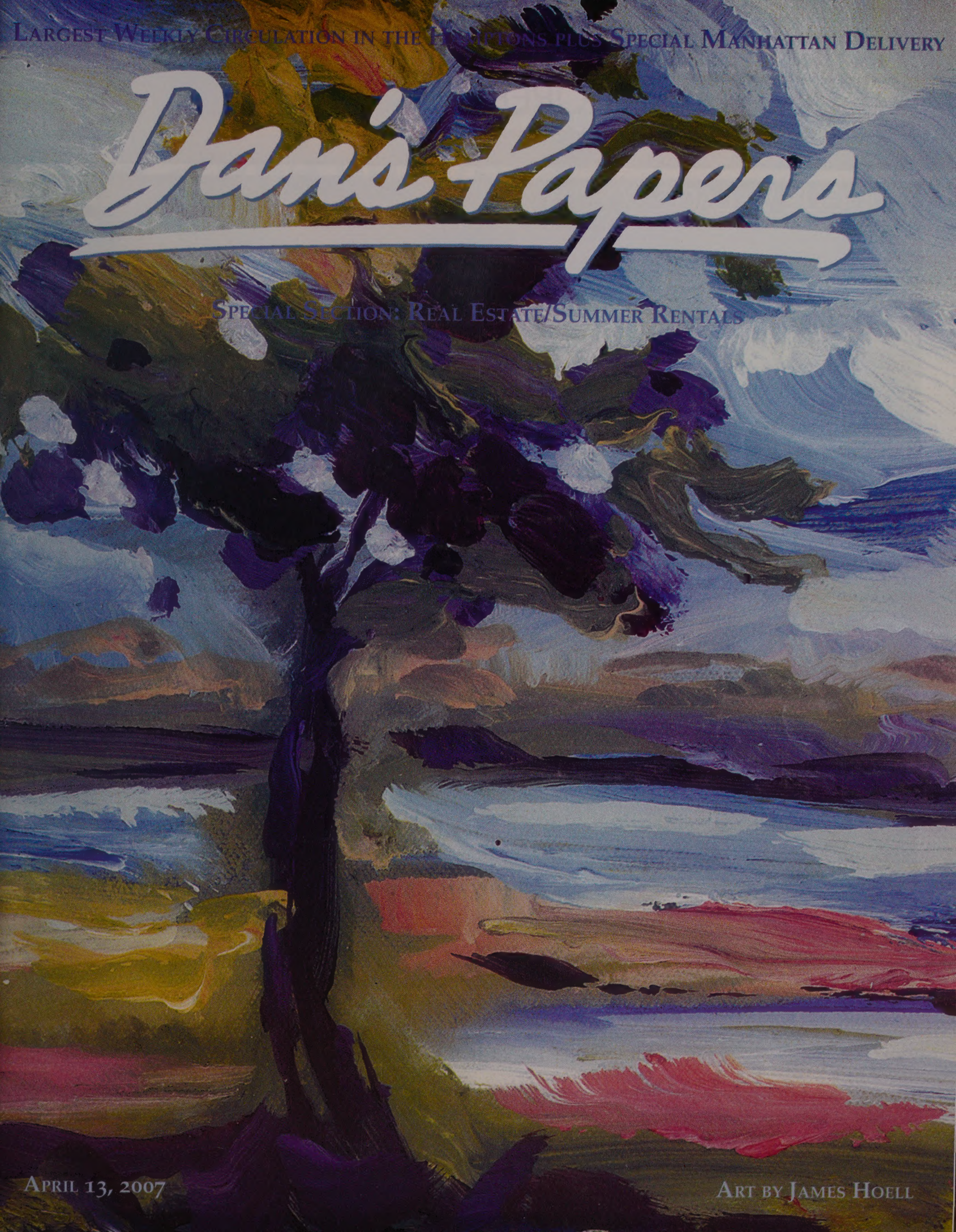

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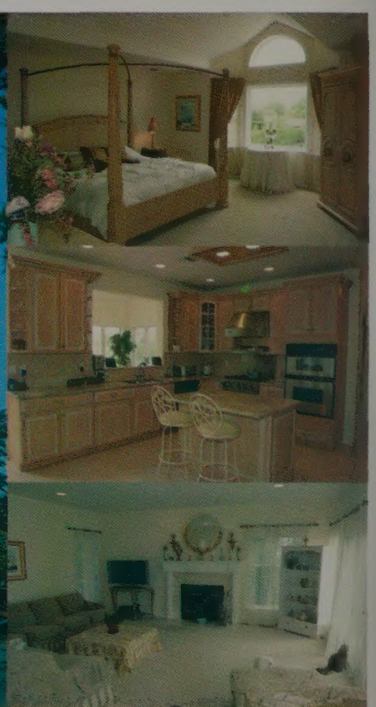

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19 Leeton Road, Amagansett. $1,075,000
Walk to the beach which is three blocks away. Three BRs, 2 BAs, FDR, CA. Enjoy cocktails on your deck and the serenity of this undiscovered neighborhood community. Exclusive. #58154 Dir: From Amagansett travel 3+ miles east on Route 27 To White Sands Motel sign. Turn right on Atlantic Drive. Turn right on Leeton Road.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 •12noon-2pm
75 Leeton Road, Amagansett. $985,000
Exclusive well maintaine house located 2 blocks from magnificent almost private ocean beach. Three bedrooms, 1.5 BA house with new heating system. Exclusive. #60100 Dir: Montauk Hwy east to White Sands Motel sign. Turn right on Atlantic Drive and left on Osprey Road left on Leeton.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon – 2pm
80 Leeton Road, Amagansett. $1,095,000
Remodeled 3 BR cottage just 2 blocks from an almost private ocean beach. KIT w/top of the line appliances & granite countertops. Outdoor decking, gas grill, and outdoor shower. #59706 Dir: From Amagansett travel 3+ miles east on Route 27 To White Sands Motel sign. Turn right on Atlantic Drive. Left on Leeton Road.
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Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12noon-2pm
1996 Montauk Highway, Amagansett.
MD-LD $150K, July $75K, Aug. $90K
Magnificent unobstructed ocean and bay viewsw/gourmet KIT, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, sauna, steam, pool, and extensive decks. Price includes maid service. #50120 Dir: Montauk Hwy east to first driveway past Lobster Roll
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-1:30pm
619 Lazy Point Road, Amagansett. $6,500,000
New, 4 BR, 4.5 BA, 4,700 sq. ft. home on Gardiner's Bay w/ heated pool with pool pavilion. Situated on 5.7 pristine waterfront acres. Exclusive. #49935 Dir: Montauk Hwy.to Cranberry Hole Road, make a left. Continue on to Lazy Point Rd. Left at # 619. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sat. April 14 • 12noon-1:30pm
248 Cranberry Hole Rd., Amagansett. $2,795,000
New Post Modern with 3 BRs, 3.5 BAs well-situated on 1.4 acres. Dining room, den, office;EIK with huge FR. Attached 2 car garage, 2 FPs. Second floor decks overlook saltwater pool and views over to Gardiner's Bay. Exclusive. #59217 Dir: 27 East to Cranberry Hole Road.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-12noon
2166 Montauk Hwy., # 36 (Rapallo Bldg.), Amagansett. $395,000
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12:30-2pm
87 Cliff Road, Amagansett. $1,150,000 WITH LUNCH/COOKOUT
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
121 Windmill Lane, Amagansett. $950,000
Recently renovated Traditional w/4BRs, a sparkling kitchen, great room with dining area, and sunroom. Master bedroom has access to private pool area. Also available for rent Memorial day thru Labor day for $38,000. Exclusive #59658 Dir:Take 27 East towards Amagansett make a left on to Windmill Lane just before the town. House is on your left.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
4 Whaler's Lane, Amagansett. $2,650,000
3,400 sq. ft, 6BR, 5.5BA, Post Modern in the Dunes w/high end KIT, heated pool surrounded by 1,000 sq. ft. of decking, and permit for a 2-story garage on 1 acre, and protected by preserve. Exclusive #56676 Dir: Rt 27 East from Amagansett, Right on Whaler's La.,first right. Take driveway to the end.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. April 14 • 2-3:30pm
263 Surfside Drive, Bridgehampton. $12,500,000
A 3,600 sq ft oceanfront Contemp. on 1.3 acres w/128' of oceanfront Dir:Take 27 to Ocean Rd make left on Surfside Drive. Co-Exclusive. #58842
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Open House
Sat., April 14 • 11am-12:30pm
43 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. $2,499,000
1.3 acres of rolling lawns and mature trees surround this 5BR, 2BA home built in the early 1800's. Close to the heart of the Village. Exclusive. #59500 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Bridgehampton, make right at traffic light/monument onto Ocean Road, 1st house on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. April 14 • 11am–12:30pm
260 Sagaponack Road,
Bridgehampton. $6,550,000
2 story Traditional, 5BR, 5.5BA, dining room.large living room w/fpl, den, master suite w/Jacuzzi and steam shower, pool. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left at the traffic light on Ocean Rd., left on to Sagaponack Rd.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-2:30pm
352 Ocean Road,
Bridgehampton. $14,000,000
Fine woods, stone, marble & slate combine w/a distinct contemporary flair in this 7,900 sq. ft. home w/spacious master suite w/dressing room, family room w/wraparound French doors and sublevel dance studio/exercise room. Exclusive. #46271 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Bridgehampton, right on Ocean Rd (by monument), house on right.
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Open House
Sat., April 14 • 11:30am-1:30pm
18 Bridge Hill Lane, Bridgehampton. $2,200,000
4,000 sq. ft. Post Modern offering 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 1.1 acres with heated pool finish this picture perfect home. Exclusive. #58013 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Lumber Lane north, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln Rd, left onto Bridge Hill Lane.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Open House
Sat. & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 12noon-2pm
7 Aelfie's Way, Bridgehampton. $1,695,000
Village Gem w/ 4 BR, 3BAs, 2 FPLs, light filled LR, dining and family rooms w/French doors to beautifully landscaped grounds & heated pool area. Room for expansion. Exclusive. #59279 Dir: Left on BH Sag Turnpike, R on Sawaset, past Norris Lane to Edgewood, R on Aelfie's Way.
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Open House
Sat., April 14 • 11am-12noon
Wine & Cheese
7 Long Pond Trail,
Bridgehampton $1,715,000
Located in a private neighborhood, this mint condition pristine traditional with grand entrance foyer has a conservancy to the back and reserve to the front. Four BR, 3 full and 2 half BAs, FDR,LR, den & gourmet KIT, 2-car garage & finished lower level. Exclusive. #56972 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Sagg Rd. north; bear left at fork onto Toppings Path. Left on Haines Path, rt. to Long Pond Trail.
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Open House •
Sun., April 15 • 11am-12:30pm •Wine & Cheese
339 Lumber Ln., Bridgehampton. $1,499,000
Two-family Farmhouse offers a wealth of investment opportunities. Fabulous location close to Main Street on .81 acre of land. The main house features 5 BRs, parlors and 2 FPLs: plus an outbuilding offering an additional BR, BA and garage. Exclusive. #58497. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Lumber Ln., go north on Lumber, house is on right side.
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Open House
Sat., & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 12noon-2pm
63 Tansey Lane, Bridgehampton. $1,595,000
2,800 sq. ft. home on a .43 acre and backs a reserve. New 4 BR, 2.5 BA home w/EIK, hardwood floors & 2 FPs. Wonderful deck overlooks pool. Exclusive. #44222 Dir: 27 East left on Brigehampton Tpke, right on Woodruff, right on Tansey Lane, end of cul-de-sac.
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EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2-4pm
98 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. $1,995,000
South-of-the-highway Traditional-style house w/6 BRs, 3.5 BAs, large LR w/FP, den, FDR, EIK, outdoor slate patio on 3/4-acre with lovley mature trees, detached 2-car garage & pool with stone decking. Exclusive. #52254 Dir: Rt. 27 east past light at Windmill .25 mile on right
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Open House • Sat. April 14 • 11am-1pm
233 Accabonac Road, East Hampton. $950,000
Renovated 3 BR, 4 BA home close to the Village of East Hampton. This beautiful Traditional boasts a large great room with 30' cathedral ceilings for plently of living space, gourmet kitchen, 2 FPLs,loft space, finished basement with 10' ceilings and bath .Situated on professionally landscaped .63 Acres only 1.5 miles from the ocean. Exclusive. #60711 Dir:Rt 27 east take left on Accabonac rd (By Windmill) .6 mile on left, corner of Queens La. & Accabonac Rd
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Open House •
Sat., & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 11am-2pm
16 Bay Inlet Rd., East Hampton. $1,750,000
Enjoy breathtaking sunsets from this 3 BR, 2BA Contemporary w/generous GR, spacious decks, & pool on a pond overlooking Gardiner's Bay, w/ boat slip and private beach. Exclusive. #59669 Dir:Three Mile Harbor to Runnymeade, make a left and go the Bay Inlet.
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EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 •11am-12noon
10 South Pond Road, East Hampton. $2,800,000
Renovated gambrel style Traditional home with dock on Three Mile Harbor facing a 15+acre preserve. This 3,200 sq. ft. house has new windows, doors, & shingles. Six BRs, 4 BAs, 2 LRs w/ FP, DR, & large EIK with new appliances. Raised panel walls,\ and wainscotting. CAC, attached 1-car garage. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., left on Springy banks Rd., right on Oyster Shore Rd., right on South Pond Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12:30-1:30pm
27 Diane Drive, East Hampton. $1,250,000
Tennis community, gambrel syle house 4 BRs. 2.5 BAs on .72 acre backing up to a reserve. Exclusive. #52680 Dir: Hands Creek Rd right on Todd Dr, right on Diane Dr. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12:30- 1:30pm
156 Georgica Road, East Hampton. $3,399,000
Renovated cottage style, home with LR w/FP, DR w/window seat, country KIT butlers pantry, front entry foyer divides the 2 BRs &BA on the first floor. Second floor has 2 BRs &BA. Beautiful backyard w/pool & poolhouse/storage shed. Live south of the highway and walk to the ocean. Exclusive. #59515 Dir: Montauk Hwy., right onto Georgica Road. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-12noon
62 Richardson Ave., East Hampton. $699,000
One of the largest pieces of property in Maidstone beach area. 3BR, 1BA ranch, large LR w/FP, large EIK, 1.5 car detached garage. Exclusive. # 58685 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road, left on Richardson.
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Open House • Sun. , April 15 • 11am-12noon
21 Inkberry Street, East Hampton. $2,200,000
Gambrel-style, large roomy home, walking distance to village with 4 BRs, 4 BAs, LR, DR, EIK. Living space over garage. Irrigation, wood floors, large deck & pool. Exclusive. #54325 Dir: North Main St., left on Cedar St., right on Boxwood, immediate right onto Inkberry St.
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Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12:30 – 1:30pm
18 Howard Street, East Hampton. $925,000
1,600 sq ft. Farmhouse w/stone walls & walkways, heated pool, outdoor shower. Interior customized w/ walnut flooring LR w/FP, slate floors in KIT. Large master w/ tumbled marble BR. CAC, irrigation, CVAC. Exclusive #60753 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Hartley Blvd, left on Howard.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
51 Cooper Lane, East Hampton. $1,495,000
Main House consists of 2 BRs 2 BAs. Out building with garage and legal 1 BR apartment. Exclusive. #46423 Dir: Newtown Lane, right on Cooper Lane. 51 Cooper Lane on the NW corner of Cooper and McGuirk. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
181 Swamp Rd, East Hampton $4,400,000
Beautifully positioned on almost 8 acres w/ 2-story house, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, pool, poolhouse, & tennis. The property comprised of 3 lots, enjoys woodland landscaping, organic vegetable garden, a separate, nature trails surround the estate. Co-Exclusive. #43401 Dir: Route 114 to 181 Swamp Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
19 Green Hollow, East Hampton. $3,399,000
New 6 BR, 6.5 BA, Traditional w/FDR, gourmet EIK, sunroom, 2 master suites (each w/marble bath), & GR w/FPL. Heated gunite waterfall pool w/hot tub is surrounded by bluestone patios. Very private 1.5 acres. Exclusive.#57174 Dir: Rt 27 East past Wainscott, left on Green Hollow Rd.
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EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2 – 4pm
463 Sag Harbor Turnpike, East Hampton. $585,000
One story contemporary with floor to cieling windows overlooking lovely .59 acre lot. Three BRs, 1 BA, w/oak floors & wrap around deck. Exclusive. #60525 Dir: RT 114 (Sag Harbor Turnpike) .the house is on east side of street before Whooping Hollow Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12noon– 2pm
222 Two Holes of Water Rod, East Hampton. $2,950,000
6,000 sq.ft. home w/soaring ceiling, GR, gourmet KIT & FR w/dining area. Separate LR, DR & office. Six BRs w/en-suite baths, 2 master suites. Expansive deck & pool. Finished basement w/gym, LR, billiards room, game room, 2nd office & bath. 3-car attached garage. Over Set on 3.9 lush, private acres. Exclusive. #60520 Dir: Stephen Hands Path, left on Two Holes of Water.
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Open House • Sun., April 15 •, 10am –12noon
194 Kings Point Road, East Hampton. $715,000
Charming 3BR, 2BA cottage, with its lovely gardens and close proximity to a gorgeous private bay beach. Exclusive #59610 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd to the end, left on Hog Creek La, 1st right Kings Point Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Apr. 14 • 12noon-2pm &
Sun., Apr.15 • 10am – 12noon
198 Three Mile Harbor/Hog Creek Road,
East Hampton. $1,300,000
3,200 sq ft. Post Modern home w/4 BRs, 3 BAs, large FR/den & office. KIT w/ss appliances, maple cabinetry, & granite countertops. Full basement w/1000 gallon oil tank. All anderson windows. Walking distance to water. 2.40 acres. Exclusive. #57963 Dir: Rt 27, bear left on N Main St. continue to Three Mile Harbor Rd, road turns into Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Rd. House is after harbor view drive on right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Apr. 14 • 12noon-4pm &
Sun., Apr. 15 • 10am-12noon
5 Park Street, East Hampton. $829,000
Cape Cod w/ 4BRs, 3BAs on over a half-acre is nicely sited on serene side street. Covered front porch and high ceiling basement. Large yard w/room for pool. #52557 Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Harbor Blvd. Harbor Blvd is after Cedar Ridge Dr. Park St is on the right.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 10am-12noon
102 Rutland Road, East Hampton. $625,000
One level 3 BR, 2 BA Contemporary on well-landscaped shy half acre with open floor plan & high ceilings. Jacuzzi & room for pool. Walk to beach & private marina. Exclusive. #58392 Dir: North on Springs Fireplace Rd, left on Underwood, right on Rutland Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 10am-12noon
80 Underwood Drive, East Hampton.$650,000
Clearwater ranch w/ 4 BRs, lots of living space & finished basement. On a shy half acre, with room for pool. Close to beach & marina. Exclusive. #60369 Dir: North on North Main St., it turns into Three Mile Harbor Rd. Go about 6 miles, & follow the sharp 90º turn. First left on Kings Point Rd.
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Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2-4pm
33A Wireless Road, East Hampton. $1,050,000
Three BR, 2 bath Contemporary on 2/3 of an acre. Heated pool & room for expansion. Walk to village & Main Beach. Exclusive. #59560 Dir: Rt 27 going west from East Hampton Village turn right on Toilsome La, turn left after one block onto Wireless Rd, to 33A Wireless Rd.
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OPEN HOUSE EXTRAVAGANZA - JOIN US FOR 126 OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND
Saturday & Sunday, April 14th & 15th

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EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
40 Atlantic Street, East Hampton. $785,000
Saltbox w/3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, EIK, large LR, DR & FPL, heated pool with extensive decking & landscaping. Exclusive. #57543. Dir: Cedar St to Hands Creek Rd to Atlantic Street
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2–4pm
107 Isle of Wight Road, East Hampton. $1,750,000
One of the best views of the creek and bay from this well kept traditional. w/4 BRs 4 BAs w/living & dining rooms. Canoe or sail from your front yard, or at private beautiful bay beach a short walk away. Deep water marina neaby. Exclusive. #60340 Adjacent lot available for $895,000 #60341 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road to Isle of Wight Road
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am – 1pm
33 Green Hollow Road, East Hampton. $2,218,000
Impeccable design and professional landscaping are the highlights of this light filled contemporary w/3 BRs, 3 BAs, vaulted ceiling LR w/FP, skylights, multi-level sun deck, salt water pool with fiber optics and professional landscape lighting on 1.25 acre. Exclusive. #41153 Dir:27 East to Green Hollow Rd, which is the left after Stephen Hands Path. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12noon – 2pm
417 Route 114, East Hampton. $1,395,000
On over 3 acres, this Post Modern 4,000 sq. ft. home boasts 2 FPLs, double-sized master suite w/FPL and sitting area. 4 BRs and 4.5 BAs w/offic. Two-zone heating and air, radiant floor heating on lower level. Porte couchere entrance, heated pool, permit for tennis, and 2-car garage. Exclusive. #57633 Dir: North on 114 toward Sag Harbor, private drive on right.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12noon – 2pm
8 Shelfish Lane, East Hampton. $1,599,000
Winter water views from this beautiful 5 BRs, 4 BAs home. Master suite overlooks an infinity gunite pool & private yard. EIK opens to FDR and LR w/FP. Formal front entrance or a side door & porch w/mudroom. Private waterfront community, walk to water. #59144 Dir: Springy Banks north, right on Oyster Pond Ln. Shelfish at the end on the right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
3 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton. $2,549,000
Custom built home on 2 acres in tranquil Northwest Woods private community, 5 BR, 4.5 BA, cedar shake exterior & beautifully designed interior. Gourmet KIT w/professional appliances. Nine foot high ceilings throughout first floor. Fully landscaped with large secluded pool. Short walk to community tennis. Exclusive. #44674 Dir: Head North on Hands Creek, make a left on Elybrook to Hands Creek Rd, make left on Old Hollow, follow signs. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
107 Town Lane, East Hampton. $869,000
Warm Traditional with 4 BRs and 3 BAs on a half acre backing to town reserve. New appliances and a finished basement & pool. Short drive to the ocean beaches. #57393 Dir: Route 27 to Accabonac Rd to 107 Town Ln.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
5 Old Hollow Lane, East Hampton. $2,345,000
Five BR, 3.5 BA, 2-story Traditional on 2 acres with FDR, FPL, CAC, pool w/waterfall & attached 2-car garage. Professionally landscaped w/community tennis. #55241 Dir: North on Hands Creek, left on Elybrook to Hands Creek Rd, left on Old Hollow, follow signs. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 11am-1pm
29 Squires Path, East Hampton. $999,000
2 story Traditional w/3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, newly renovated EIK, large LR w/FP, FDR, 2 car attached garage & all-on .87 acres with room for pool. Co-Exclusive. #42926 Dir: Rt 27, left on Stephen Hands Path, right on Squires Path.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 1-3pm
8 North Cape Lane, East Hampton. $839,000
One level contemporary, 3 BR, 2 BA on beautifully landscaped .5 acre with expansive deck overlooking private pool. Exclusive. #57619 Dir: Hands Creek Rd to Settler's Landing. Make left into Settler's Landing, right on Woodpink, left onto North Cape. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 10am-11:30am
74 Pembroke Drive, East Hampton. $575,000
Newly painted, ranch in private beach & marina community. Three BRs,1BA, LR, dining area, & KIT. Screened patio & 1-car attached garage. Room for pool. Exclusive. #59357 Dir:Three Mile Harbor Rd to Kings Point Rd. Right on Pembroke Dr. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-1:30pm
42 Rutland Road, East Hampton, $785,000
Traditional, 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, den /4th BR, CAC, fpl and wood floors. Private beach and marina community. Exclusive. #59415 Dir:Three Mile Harbor Rd to Kings Point Rd right on Underwood Dr. left on Rutland Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
110 Kings Point Road, East Hampton. $695,000
Enjoy the private beach & marina rights with this adorable 3 BR, 2 BA cottage w/large enclosed back porch, lovely landscaping, room for pool and 1 car garage. Exclusive. #55162 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Hog Creek Rd., left on to Kings Point Rd. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
35 Shadom Lane, East Hampton. $1,995,000
Designer's home.w/5 BRs, 4.5 BAs all open to an outdoor living area w/pool, patios, and koi ponds. Gourmet KIT, tented FDR, library, den, & FLR. Very close to East Hampton village and beaches. Exclusive. #42166 Dir: North Main St. to Springs fireplace, left on Shadom Ln.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 11am–1pm
62 Northwest Landing Rd., East Hampton. $695,000
Walk to the bay from this perfect 2BR, 1BA house by the water. This home has a cute KIT, great yard & screened porch. Possibility for expansion Exclusive. #58035. Dir: 27 East to Stephen Hands Path follow to Northwest Rd. past Cedar st. Follow road to the end and make a left on Northwest Landing Rd. house is on right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 1-3pm
66 Water's Edge Rd., East Hampton. $1,646,000
Ranch home on .84 acre corner site w/beautiful landscaping & winter water views of Gardiner's Bay. With 4 BRs, 3 BAs, 3 FPL, CAC, partially finished lower level, and screened-in porch. Beach access across the street- private home owners association, superb neighborhood. Co-exclusive. #59711 Dir:Take 27 East to Old Stone Hwy., Turn Left on Old Stone then right on Barnes Landing. Last road on the left
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 11am -2pm
34 Cove Hollow Rd., East Hampton. $1,699,000
English gardens, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, master w/Jacuzzi. Pool, koi pond , waterfall, pool house/guest cottage with LR and BA. Dir: 27E left onto Cove Hollow Road.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 1:30-3pm
457 Springs Fireplace Road,
East Hampton. $2,650,000
Designer's own 6 BRs, 4 BAs home on 2.2 acres includes tennis, heated pool & koi ponds. Exclusive. #53739 Dir: Montauk Highway to town of East Hampton, bear left onto North Main Street to Springs Fireplace Road.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1:30-2:30pm
Wine & Cheese
23 Horseshoe Dr. N., East Hampton. $1,795,000
Well appointed 4/3 BR, 3.5 BA home includes a LR, DR, great room, chic EIK and 2 FPLs Spectacular landscaped property with heated pool, deck and patio with electric awning. Private community offers tennis and additional association amenities. Exclusive. #54336 Dir: Montauk Hwy east, north on Cove Hollow Rd, left on Buckskill Rd., right onto Dune Alpin North to Horseshoe Dr N.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 12noon-2pm
30 Lion's Head Rock Rd, East Hampton. $630,000
Two story home with 4 BRs, 2 BAs, dining area and EIK. Part of the Clearwater Beach Association offering marina rights and beach. Only a short stroll to Gardiner's Bay. Very private location and surrounded by mature landscaping. Exclusive. #60351 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road to left on Kings Point Road, right on Hog Creek Lane, left on Lion's Head Rock Road (1st hse on right)
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12 noon-2 pm
255 Three Mile Harbor Road,
East Hampton. $1,475,000
On a 2.2 acre flag lot, this newly renovated, bright and airy 3 BR, 2.5 BA contemporary has a wonderful open floor plan and magnificent backyard & pool area. Co-Exclusive #60409. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road, flag lot driveway on west side prior to pink mailbox. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-2:30pm
57 Buell Lane Ext, East Hampton. $2,850,000
3,500 sq ft Traditional. Located on secluded .75 acres off of private drive. Chef's KIT, hardwood floors and heated gunite pool. 4 BRs, & 2.5 BAs. Amenities include central vac, multi-zone irrigation, 2-car garage and an expansive sundeck. Exclusive. #60789 Dir: Take 27 towards montauk, left on Toilsome La, down about 1/4 of a mile make left on Buell Lane Extension.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
45 Swamp Road, East Hampton. $975,000
Four BRs, 3 BAs, 1.5-car garage with separate 1 BR apartment over heated garage. Wood floors and plenty of closet space . New KIT and appliances, 2 Vermont Castings wood stoves one in the LR of main house and the apartment. New heating and hot water systems. Recently painted, central vac. Small cedar cottage on propert and access to a 540 acre reserve is across the street. Large deck off back of house. Exclusive. #57370 Dir: Route 114 to 45 Swamp Rd. Rd
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sun. April 15 • 12noon-2pm
141 Spinney Road, East Quogue. $489,000
Master BR w/BA plus 2 BRs, 1 BA, CAC, hardwood floors, basement. Exclusive # 54487 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Lewis Rd. to Spinney Rd.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. April 15 • 12noon-2pm
13 West Side Avenue, East Quogue. $1,200,000
A Frame 4/5 BRs, 3.5 BAs, pool, 5 car garage. Exclusive #59301 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to West Side Ave. go North till you see sign.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
19 West End Avenue, East Quogue. $589,000
Creekfront 2 BRs, 1.5 BAs, large property, dock, 2 car garage. Exclusive #57612 Dir: Montauk Hwy(Main Street-EQ), south on West End Ave. to #19 on left. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun. April 15 • 12noon-2pm
19 Fairline Drive, East Quogue. $699,500
Colonial, 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, GR w/FP. Exclusive #60186 Dir. Montauk Hwy to West Side Ave. go north and then make turn at Fairline
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sun. April 15 • 1-3pm
83 Dune Road, East Quogue. $7,900,000
165'of Oceanfront on 2.5 acres. Totally renovated beach house with 4 BRs, 3 BAs, 3 FPLs, pool, tennis, bocce, & guest house. Fabulous ocean and bay views. Exclusive. #59428 Dir: Take Quogue Bridge and go East on Dune Rd.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Open House Sat. & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 1 -3pm
11 Bay View Drive East,
Hampton Bays. $2,495,000
Custom cedar shingled 4,300 sq.ft. home has 5 BR, 4.5 BAs, waterside heated gunite pool, 2 car garage & full walk-out basement. Exclusive #56230 Dir: Montauk Highway to Canoe Place Rd South, right on Argonne Rd E, left on Lynn Ave. First left onto Bay View Drive East.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
83 Lynncliff Road, Hampton Bays. $435,000
There is a lovely enclosed front porch as you enter. Inside there are 2BR, 2BA, LR w/FP, den, dining area, hardwood floors, attached garage & full basement. Exclusive. #58403 Dir. Sunrise Hwy. to Ex. 65S, turn left onto Montauk Hwy. turn right on Ponquogue Ave. turn left on Lynncliff Rd.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. $1,200,000
View 6 quality crafted new homes w/ 4 BRs, pool & garages, on shy acres. Exclusive #58412 Dir: Sunrise Highway to exit 65N, right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd., left on Squires Blvd, 1ST right on Emily Ct. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
83 East Tiana Road, Hampton Bays. $495,000
Cape, 3 BR, new EIK & BAs. Exclusive #58698. Dir: Sunrise Exit 65 S, Montauk Hwy. west to East Tiana. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

MONTAUK

Open House • Sat., April 14 •12noon-2pm
36 Captain Kidds Path, Montauk.
MD-LD $125K, July $45K, Aug-LD $55K
Montauk Bay front, this newly renovated home with 7 BRs & 4.5 lavish BAs is fully equipped with adult playroom with bar & pool table, playroom, & hot tub. #55587 Dir: Rt 27, make right onto North side of Plaza to Flamingo Rd to West lake Intersection, left turn, 1st left on Sound View Drive, turn right on Captain Kids Path.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
134 Fairview Avenue, Montauk. $3,950,000
This original Carl Fisher Tudor was built in 1928 and is situated behind beautiful stone walls, offering an outstanding .98 acre parcel with room for pool. Lot is adjacent to the Montauk Downs Golf Course. Outfitted with an amazing 8 BRs, 5 full BAs, 2 half BAs, 3 FPLs, full basement, 1-car garage & efficient oil heating system. All mechanicals have been recently updated. Exclusive. #59499 Dir:Take 27 East, Left on Essex which then becomes Fairview Ave. # 134 on the right.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

MONTAUK

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
26 Elm Place, Montauk. $1,395,000
Private, 6BRs, 4 BAs, pool, waterview. Exclusive. #50677 Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Edgemere, right on Elwell, left on Elm.
Montauk Office 631.668.6565

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
75 Adams Drive, Montauk. $2,395,000
Oceanview, 4BRs, 3.5BAs, FPL, Exclusive. #50234. Dir: Mtk Hwy East, right on Lincoln, right on Adams. **Montauk Office 631.668.6565**

Open House • Sun., April 15 •11am-1pm
236 Edgemere St. #203, Montauk. $449,000
Montauk Manor, 1 BR, 2BAs, large deck. Exclusive. #51226 Dir: Mtk Hwy East, left on Edgemere, right on Manor Rd. **Montauk Office 631.668.6565**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
6 Kettle Hole Road, Montauk. $1,395,000
Large contemporary home w/ 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, office, on a private acre. Indoor pool sits in a bright solarium with a hot tub & exercise area. Plenty of decking, 2-car garage & dry basement. Exclusive. #59663 Dir: Main Street to traffic circle bear left on Edgemere to left on Fleming. Right on Kettle Hole Rd. **Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

NORTH HAVEN

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 11am-1pm
6 Saltmeadow Ln., North Haven. $2,195,000
5 BR,6.5 BA Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances including media room. Huge master BR w/FPL. Htd. gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir: Rt. 114 into North Haven, go through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow Lane.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
32 Woodland Drive, North Haven. $1,225,000
Stone gates welcome you into this much sought after community of North Haven Manor. Near private beach. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, LR with wood-burning stove, bluestone patio, hot tub, 2-car garage, full basement & stand-up attic. Situated on .67 acres, with room for a pool. Exclusive. #50522 Dir: 114 towards Shelter Island Ferry. Right on Shelter Island Ave. (North Haven Manor), right on Woodland Drive. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

QUOGUE

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
152 Montauk Hwy, Quogue. $2,435,000
Two story Traditional boasts 4BRs, 3.5BAs on magnificently landscaped & totally private 1.9 acres. Grand entry hall with atrium, 3 FPLs, FDR & sunny EIK. Pool w/spa surrounded by lush gardens with koi pond. Exclusive. #60321 Dir: Sunrise Highway west to Route 104 Exit, all the way to end make left onto Montauk Highway, 2nd gated house on right. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat, April 14 • 1-3pm
6 Dune Rd, Quogue, $8,000,000
Four bedroom Traditional on 1.6 acres & over 150' of oceanfront in an extremely desirable section of Dune Rd. can be yours. Fabulous location & possibilties. Exclusive. #60778. Dir:Take Quogue Bridge then west onto Dune Rd. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

Open House • Sun., April 15 • 1-3 p.m.
107 Montauk Highway, Quogue. $1,500,000
Five BR farm house, built in 1860, contains 2 historic rental cottages, each w/ 2 BRs & 1 BA, barn & a foundation ready for an approved cottage, on 1 acre with new pool. Exclusive. #59199 Dir: Rt.27 East (Sunrise Hwy) Take exit 64 S for CR-104 S toward Quogue. Merge onto CR-104/Quogue Riverhead Rd Turn right at Montauk Hwy
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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REMSENBURG

Open House Sat., & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 1-3pm
34 Club Lane, Remsenburg. $3,500,000
On a beautiful street you will find this 5 BR, 4.5 BA 6,000 sq.ft. home. w/ interior & exterior architectural details. Featuring 50 ft bulk heading, heated pool with cabana, 3 car detached garage with 850 sq.ft. loft, full basement w/9' ceilings. Exclusive.#55059 Dir: S. Country Rd South on Club Lane. **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

RIVERHEAD

Open House • Sun. April 15 • 12noon-2pm
16 Pine Ct & 30 Birch Ct, Riverhead. $1,199,000
This property when combined features 2 homes on 1 acre each w/private docks. Exclusive #58918 & 58919 Dir: Take 24 to County Rd. 63, left on Wildwood Trail, left on Pine Court, house on right.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-2:30pm
719 Daniel Lane, Sagaponack. $7,950,000
Striking Contemporary fronted by over 160' of pristine white sandy beach. Features 3BR, 2 BAs & spacious 2nd floor GR. Exclusive. #58751 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Wainscott, right on Town Line Rd, right on Daniels Lane.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2-4pm & Sun., April 15 • 12noon-2pm
321 Town Line Road, Sag Harbor. $1,395,000
Extraordinary 4.4 acre property with large post-modern home, small barn & 20x40 pool. Out of this world sunrise & sunset views. Live in and work on over time or construct a 6,000 sq. ft. house with gunite pool & tennis. Exclusive. #59751 Dir:Division St. From Sag Harbor, Right onto Middle Line Hwy., left onto Collingswood Dr., Left on Denise St., left at end of Denise St., left on Town Line Rd. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 2-3:30pm
21 Margaret Drive, Sag Harbor. $1,595,000
This multi-leveled Contemporary home is also a fully-equipped income-producing bed & breakfast. With 7 BRs, 6.5 BAs, heated pool & jacuzzi. Exclusive. #57693. Dir:Take Brick Kiln Rd., to Stoney Hill to 21 Margaret Drive.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House
Sat., & Sun April 14 & 15 • 12noon-2pm
2622 Deerfield Road, Sag Harbor. $1,995,000
2.2 acres, 6,000 sq.ft., 5BR, 6BA, EIK, LRw/FPL, Pool, Tennis, Cabana. Exclusive. #59463 Dir: Rt 27 east north on Deerfield Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
17 Marjorie Lane, Sag Harbor. $799,000
Attractive 4 BR, 2 BA Traditional w/partial water-views. Renovated EIK, wide plank flooring, large LR, large laundry room, full basement with deeded mooring rights. Exclusive. #52173 Dir: Noyac Road to Westwood. Right on Westwood to the end where you will meet Marjorie Ln., house diagonal to your left. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
22 Beach Plum Road, Sag Harbor. $745,000
Waterfront community Ranch with 3 BR's on half an acre w/garage. Exclusive. #56622 Dir: Noyack Rd, turn north on Locust Ln, make right onto Beach Plum Rd. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
1755 Noyac Road., Sag Harbor. $6,950,000
Spectacular bayfront, 6BR, 7 full BA, 2 half BAs, 3.7 acres, infinity pool, private sandy beach,. Exclusive. #52563 Dir. Noyac Road between Whalebone Landing and Mullen Hill. Look for sign.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 12noon-2pm
52 Garden Street, Sag Harbor Village. $995,000
Two BRs, 2 BAs, precious gem set w/2 FPs perfectly in the center of the historic district. Exclusive #60446 Dir: East on Main Street toward village, left on Garden St.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-2:30pm
306 Madison St, Sag Harbor. $659,000
Three BR, 1 BA Ranch located in historic district close to beaches, shops & restaurants. Exclusive. #59339 Dir: From Sag Harbor village, go south on Madison to #306 **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House
Sat., & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 12noon-2pm
151 Noyac Avenue, Sag Harbor. $1,350,000
Step out the door onto the beach from this beachfront home. Watch the sunrise from the sun room, or light a fire at the end of the day. Exclusive. #60587 Dir:Noyac Road, right on Elm Street, Right on Noyac Avenue **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
14 Maple Street, Southampton. $1,999,000
This 4 BR, 4 BA cedar home features top-of-the-line appliances, fixtures & built-ins. Exclusive. #49372 Dir: North Main Street, right on Powell, right on Maple. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. $7,995,000
Restored 200 years old, 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem with 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs & 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/pool house, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage & permit for tennis. Co-Exclusive. #58463 Dir: North on Main Street, past Jennings on the right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
240 & 239 Big Fresh Pond, Southampton. $950,000
Charming 4 BR, 2 BA home across from pond w/dock &water access on 0.50 acre w/ views of Big Fresh Pond & additional .07 parcel w/dock. Exclusive #60353 Dir: North on North Sea Rd., left at Parrish Rd. continue on Big Fresh Pond Rd, house is on left #240
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., April 14 • 1-3pm
20 Lillian Lane, Southampton. $895,000
This newly renovated 4 BR, 3BA on .54 acre close to Shinnecock Bay. Exclusive. #55735 Dir:West on Hill St., left on Little Neck Rd., right on Middle Pond, right on Lillian.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House
Sat. & Sun., April 14 & 15 • 12noon-2pm
12 West Hills Court, Southampton. $2,995,000
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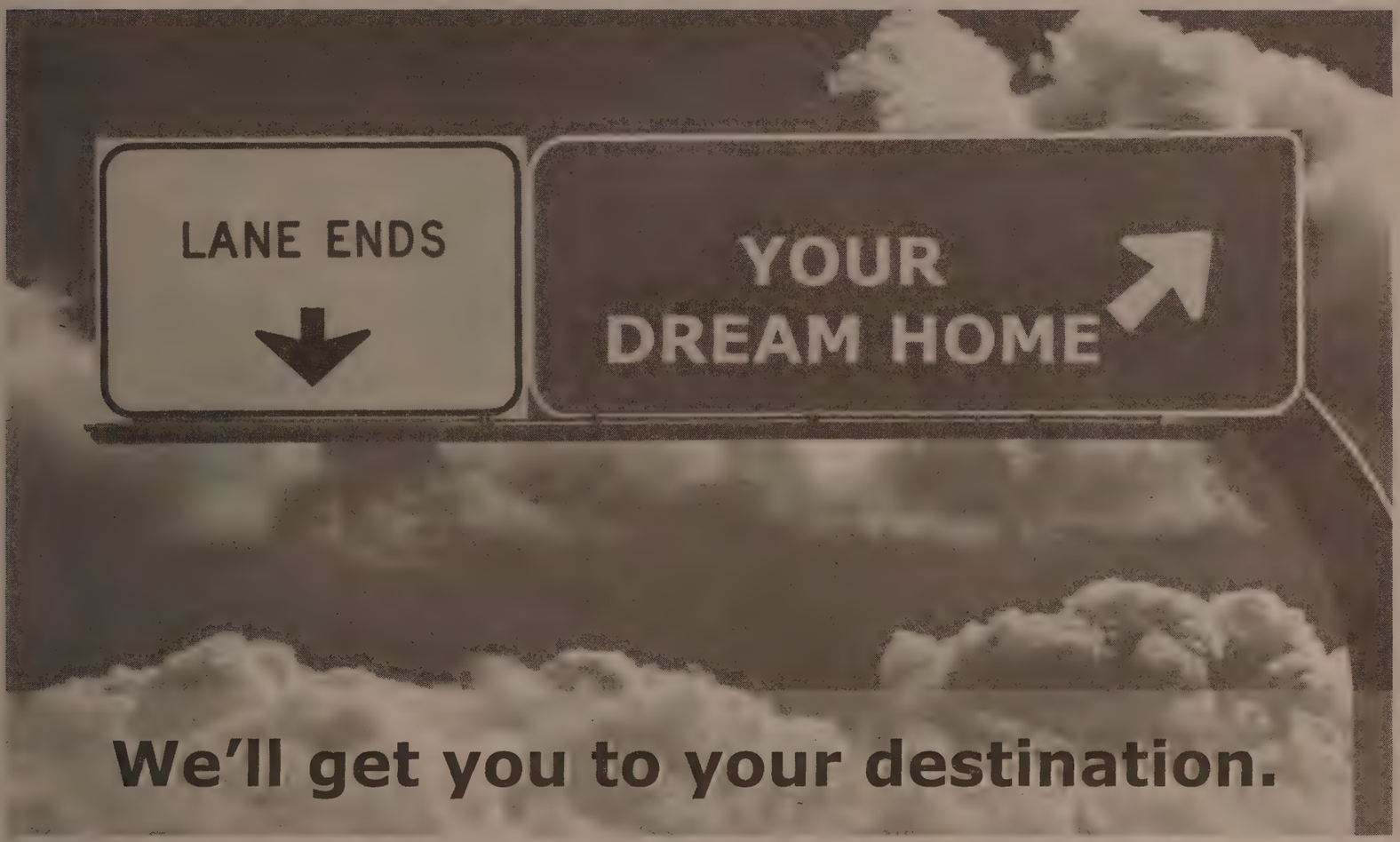

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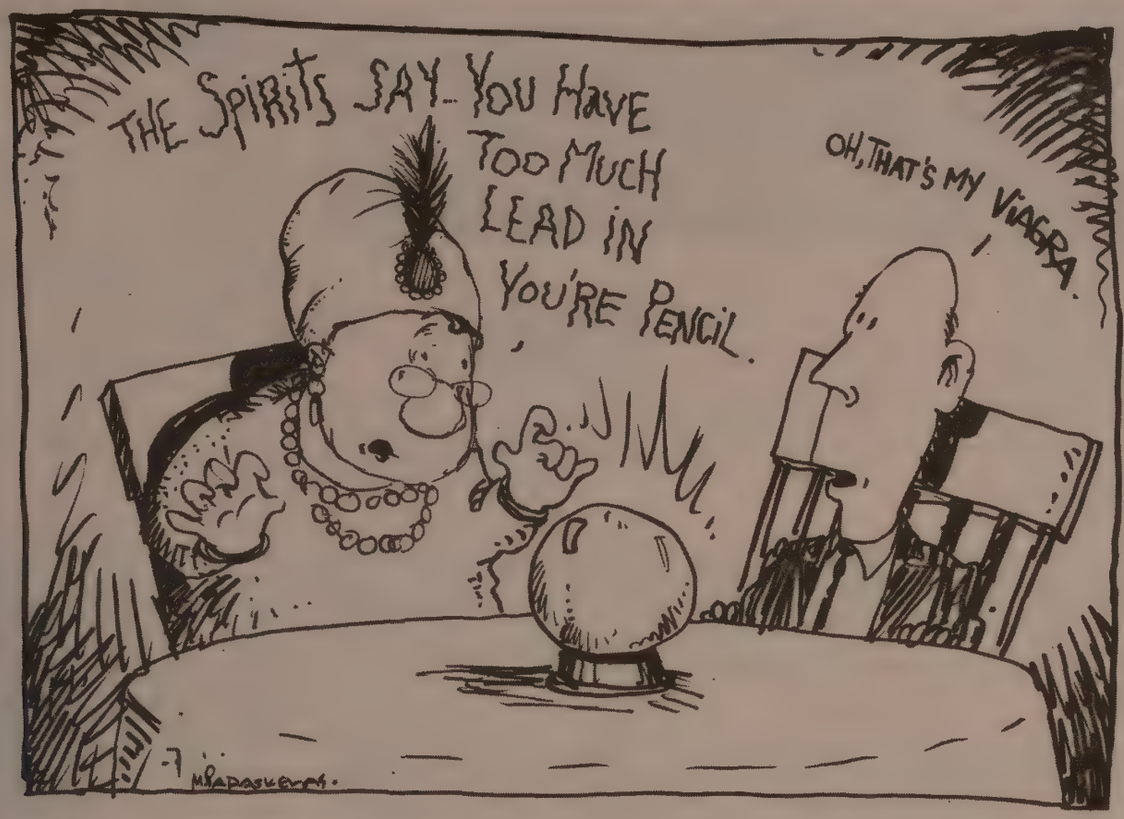

Was Houdini Killed?

Scrapbook in Hampton Bays Results in Body Being Exhumed

By Dan Rattiner

The contents of an old scrapbook, kept up in the attic of Ann Thurlow's home in Hampton Bays, are going to lead to the exhumation of the remains of Houdini to determine how he died.

Ms. Thurlow is the great-great granddaughter of a famous "spiritualist" (one who speaks to the dead) by the name of Dr. Le Roi Crandon. Dr. Crandon's scrapbook of press clippings and letters that detailed his unusual career was kept by his family and handed down to his descendants, eventually winding up in Ms. Thurlow's attic.

In 2002, two men named William Kalush and Larry Sloman called Ms. Thurlow to say they were writing a biography of Harry Houdini, the magician, and they believed there could be important references to him in the scrapbook that Ms. Thurlow had in her attic. Could they come over to have a look? "Certainly," said Ms. Thurlow.

Houdini is considered to be the most remarkable magician and escape artist that ever lived. He was born in Hungary in 1874 to a rabbinical family that moved to Appleton, Wisconsin when Houdini was two. The family struggled to make ends meet, and when Ehrich Weisz — Houdini's legal name — was 12, he ran away from home. Two years later, however, after his father and mother moved to New York City, Ehrich rejoined them.

Soon, he was doing magic tricks. He took on the name Houdini as a stage name for his performances, but then decided to call himself "Houdini" after that. His most remarkable talent was that of an escape artist. He could be handcuffed behind his back, tied with ropes, put into a packing crate and thrown into the Hudson River, and four minutes later, he would reappear, having gotten out of all of it. Nobody ever knew exactly how he did it.

According to biographers, Houdini possessed great strength and agility. He figured out how to get out of handcuffs, no matter how they were put on his wrists. He could challenge anybody in the audience to handcuff him, offering to pay them if he failed to get out. He never had to pay.

For his underwater escape tricks, Houdini developed the ability to hold his breath for considerable lengths of time. According to his wife, Bess, he would practice at home in his bathtub. In his early fifties, he told Bess that if he ever died, he would try to make contact with her in some way. But after he died, she was unable to recognize any sign from him. He died in Detroit at age 52 on Halloween Day in 1926. His body was embalmed and buried in the Machpelah Cemetery in Queens, New York.

> **"There was a group of people who wished Houdini harm," she said. "Whatever the answer is, the exhumation will resolve this mystery."**

The circumstances of his death were intriguing. By the time he was 45, he was performing less and speaking more. He had become very interested in spiritualism, or at least in spiritualists, whom he believed to be frauds. He particularly spoke out against the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who, when not writing about Sherlock Holmes, had become famous for his séances with the dead. And he also spoke out against perhaps the most famous spiritualist of that era, Dr. Le Roi Crandon. In conversations about Houdini's attacks, Crandon expressed the desire to see Houdini dead. As for Houdini, he reported several occasions when he received anonymous death threats. The two authors of

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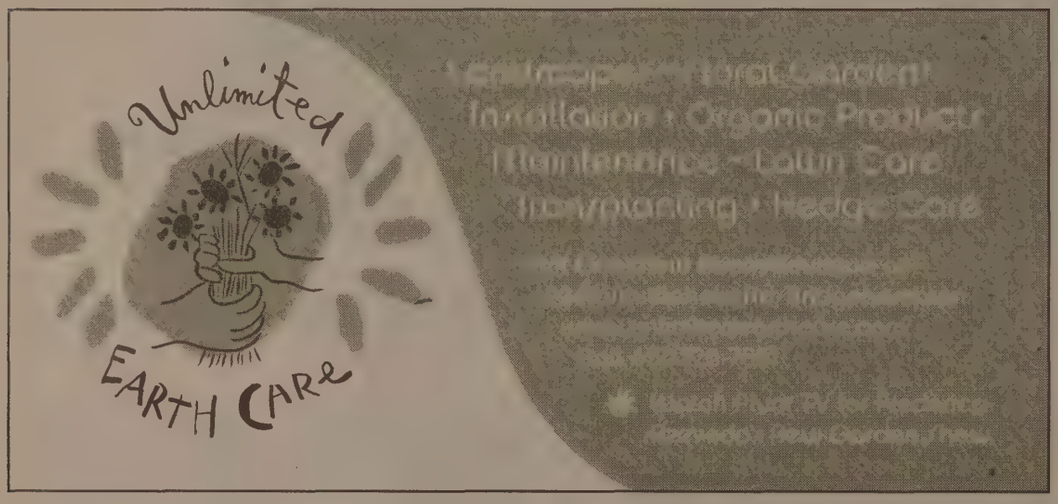

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Last week, East Hampton resident **Ralph Lauren** was presented with the very first American Fashion Legend Award from the Council of Fashion Designers. Frequent Hamptons visitor and President of the Council **Diane Von Furstenberg** announced the nominees for the awards, and top designers **Carolina Herrera, Vera Wang, Nicole Miller, Italo Zucchelli** of Calvin Klein, **Ducky Browne** and **Michael Kors** were there to celebrate and accept their own awards. Accessories legend **Robert Lee Morris** received the Geoffrey Beene Lifetime Achievement Award.

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Comedienne **Paula Poundstone**, named one of Comedy Central's "100 Greatest Standup Comedians of All Time," has just been added to the schedule of the upcoming Bay Street Theatre Comedy Series.

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As the new face of Jill Stuart, Long Island native **Lindsay Lohan** will model the brand's clothes during a ten-day photo session beingshot in Japan this week.

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East Hampton conductor **Victoria Bond** performed with composers **Libby Larsen, Judith Shatin** and **Kenji Bunch** alongside weaver **Pamela Topham** in conjunction with Woven Sounds, an exploration of the relationship between composing music and weaving, at Symphony Space in New York City on April 9. Other concerts in the series will include performances and exhibits by **Maxine Neuman, Kenji Bunch, Philip Glass, Cornelius Dufallo, Jack Lenor Larsen, Tobias Picker, Laura Kaminsky, Susan Martin Maffei** and **Archie Brennan**.

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Local actor **Bobby Abid** was at The Plumm

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue, a story about Alec Baldwin's talk at the Bay Street Picture Show stated that Jeffery Lyons' television show is called "The Lyons' Den." The name of his show is "Reel Talk." "The Lyons' Den" was the name of a column in the *New York Post* written by Jeffrey Lyons' father, Leonard Lyons, from 1956-1971.

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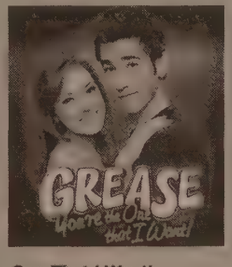

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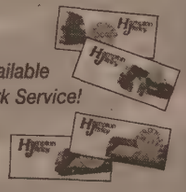

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the Houdini biography — published in 2006 as *The Secret Life of Houdini*, — wanted to see what was in Crandon's scrapbook.

On October 22, 1926, Houdini was backstage in a theatre at McGill University in Montréal during an intermission for one of his performances. He had done some of his famous escapes. And he had also spoken out strongly against the spiritualists. During the intermission, some students came to see him in his dressing room. He was happy to see them and autograph a program for them. One of the students, really meaning no harm, asked Houdini how he made his escapes and, of course, he replied that he simply was very, very strong. The student asked if he could test Houdini by hitting him in the stomach and Houdini said, "sure." The student hit him as hard as he could three times, and it shook Houdini, who later told friends that he was hit so fast after agreeing to it, that he did not have time to tighten his stomach muscles. Nevertheless, Houdini finished his show and went back to the hotel. The next day, he felt poorly and, the day after that, even worse. But he refused medical treatment. Nine days later, he died of peritonitis from a burst appendix in a Detroit hospital. No autopsy was performed.

Houdini

The scrapbooks gave enough information to the two authors, and later to Ms. Thurlow, who really hadn't read it all, to suggest that Houdini had died after being poisoned by Crandon. There are certain poisons, particularly lead poisoning, that can lead to a burst appendix.

And so, after getting permission from Houdini's closest next-of-kin, a descendant now living in Dallas, the two authors, a physician who intends to perform the autopsy, and Ms. Thurlow held a press conference in New York City to announce that they intend to exhume the body, and, using DNA testing unavailable in the 1920s, determine if Houdini died from the punch in the stomach, poisoning, or something else.

Someone asked Ms. Thurlow if she minded that her ancestor might turn out to be a murderer.

"There was a group of people who wished Houdini harm," she said. "Whatever the answer is, the exhumation will resolve this mystery."

Paperwork requesting permission to exhume the body and perform the autopsy has been filed with the authorities of the City of New York. Their response will probably be received sometime later this month. •

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Passover "Light"

When the Traditionalists Are Elsewhere, You Can Get Creative

By Dan Rattiner

You shoulda been at the Passover Seder at our house last Monday night. Was this night different than all other nights? Well, it was. And I think that God liked it.

Passover is supposed to be a joyous occasion. It's the Jewish equivalent of the Fourth of July. The Jews escaped from the evil Egyptian pharaoh and successfully crossed the Red Sea, which God graciously parted, so the Jews could go settle in Israel. The Egyptian Army, who went after them, wasn't so lucky. They drowned.

"The Egyptian Army being not so lucky," by the way, was exactly the phrasing that my Passover manual (the Hagaddah) used in explaining this disaster, which, at other Seders I have been at, takes about ten times as long.

"The Jews got across the Red Sea. The Egyptian Army was not so lucky," is what I read about thirty seconds in.

I will explain.

I believe in God and I like thanking Him. But thanking Him at great length, exactly the same way each time, just as it has been done for the last five thousand years, I feel, does not impress our very busy Creator. I believe we are all the same under the sun. And so much of the trouble in the world (and so many wars) has been caused by organized religion. Others may have their own beliefs. These are mine.

Nevertheless, I do attend my family's annual Rosh Hashonah and Passover celebrations, mostly because they are big family occasions and I enjoy family occasions. And I also like to praise and thank our Creator. This one he would not forget.

You see, the regulars were somewhere else. (The usual problem of who visits which relatives on which side of the family.) And at the last minute, at our house in East Hampton, it came up that we ought to have a Seder but there was no elder to run it. But then there was me. You are senior to everyone at the table by twenty years, the others said. Tell us what to do.

Here it was. My Seder.

I would arrange that the explanation and prayers introducing the occasion, which would take two minutes. Then we'd eat. Nobody knew I was going to do this.

"God made the wine. Thanks, God," was how I addressed him in my opening remarks. We clinked glasses.

Next we thanked him for the food. "Good food. Thanks again," I said. We took a sample first bite. They waited for more.

"Say it in Hebrew," somebody said. So I did. Boruch atah adonah, elohenu melech holom. Asher kiddish anu mitzi vonu hadlik nair shel, SEDER. Everybody applauded.

My son, David, who is 23, cooked. I had no idea he could cook like this.

Earlier in the day, we had to figure out what to get. Matzoh? Brisket? I thought Citarella would have brisket. And a few cooked chickens. What about a hard-boiled egg? Do we have eggs? How about gefilte fish and horseradish? Do we need bitter herbs?

There would be ten people at the table. In the end, those going out shopping bought for a hundred. We are still eating it.

For example, this morning, four days after the event, I noticed that there were four big boxes of matzoh on a shelf. This is equal to one hundred pieces of matzoh, each as big as a piece of typing paper. One box was open. Six pieces had been eaten.

I believe in God and I like thanking Him. But thanking Him at great length, I feel, does not impress our very busy Creator.

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What about yarmulkes? The men cover their heads when praising God in the Jewish religion. At the last minute, just before we sat down, we looked around. Couldn't find any yarmulkes. We used — I am embarrassed to say this — unused cupcake papers straightened out flat.

But you can modify a Seder. One of my cousins typed up a slightly more modern version of the hagaddah twenty years ago. It was still one boring hour long. But with simpler words. So you can modify the hagaddah. I had found something called "The Two-Minute Hagaddah" on the Internet.

"Tonight, we celebrate how we got out of Egypt," I said, after we had thanked the Lord for the food and wine. "We walked across the desert for forty years. We were always on the move. No time to bake bread. So we ate matzoh. Then we found the holy land. And that's where we settled."

I looked around the table. We had a three-year-old, a five-year-old, my daughter in her thirties, my two sons in their twenties, one of my son's girlfriends, myself in my sixties, my ex-wife, my ex-wife's twenty-year-old daughter by her next husband and two dogs. Also, a guy from up the street named Rob Mattson whom Gabriel called at the last minute because we clearly had far more food than we could possibly eat and needed help.

As a matter of fact, I was the only person in our big dining room who is 100% Jewish. We had three 100% Christian people, three half-and-halfs, and two one-quarter Jewish, three-quarter Christian people. That's who was there.

And we all praised the Lord. Briefly and proudly.

"Why do we recline at this meal when all other nights we sit up straight at the table? Because, everything is okay tonight. No worries. And thanks again, God."

At the dinner, we talked about who was engaged to whom, what happened to this and that person, who is doing what at school, and can we get a three-year-old to understand the financial incentives of the afikomen (a piece of hidden matzoh).

And we ate. Fish, chicken, brisket, matzoh ball soup, gefilte fish, horseradish, cold beets, wine, matzoh, parsley, salt, pudding.

"I have hidden a matzoh somewhere in this house," I told the three-year-old, looking him straight in the eye. "If you can find it, you get five bucks."

He looked at me, nodded in agreement and smiled. People urged him to go off and find it, and he smiled and nodded again, but he just sat. The five-year-old offered to go off to look for the matzoh. We said no way, not fair. So we moved on.

Now that I think of it, we REALLY moved on. Today, the matzoh is probably still wherever the hell Gabriel hid it.

At one point during the dinner, we called my mother, who is 94 years old and was at a Seder

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Drip Paintings

The Debate About "Pollocks" Found Here Takes a Strange Turn

By Dan Rattiner

Three years ago, a group of thirty-two paintings reportedly made by Jackson Pollock were found in a dusty bin in the back of the Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage Company building in Wainscott. They had been stored there in 1982 by Herbert Matter, a well-known photographer who had a house out here. His widow, Mercedes Matter, continued to store them there because she thought she ought to hang on to as many of her husband's possessions as she could. She apparently did not know that among these possessions were paintings by Pollock. But every month, she dutifully paid the $15 storage fee, until her death in 2001.

Of course, Donna Freeman, who owns the Moving and Storage facility, didn't know Mrs. Matter had passed on. But she did know that the bill had stopped being paid. So she sent a letter saying the stuff would be thrown out or auctioned off if it was not either picked up or the storage fee paid. This bill was received by Mr. and Mrs. Matter's son, Alex, now grown, who went down and got all the stuff and went through it on the family's kitchen table with his teenaged son.

When they came upon several packages wrapped in butcher paper and tied with twine, they cut them open and there were the paintings.

Alex Matter, who is a filmmaker in New York City, then held a press conference at which he announced this astounding discovery of what was likely a $50 million find in a storage bin. He then tried to give a plausible explanation of how they came to be there. It was well known that Pollock and Matter had been friends. Pollock painted most of his drip paintings in Springs. Matter had a photo studio in New York City, as well as the house out here, and both men traveled back and forth. It seemed that on one of these trips to the city, Pollock might have used Matter's studio for painting,

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HOW WOULD YOU DECIDE THIS CASE, SUGAR?

By Dan Rattiner

Equal is suing Splenda. It's a news item. And the trial opened yesterday and should last for a week. Since the matter at hand is about sugar, I suspect that we'll have a whole lot of smiling lawyers on both sides. Everybody loves something sweet.

What's at stake, however, is about $1.5 billion in business. So it's gonna be cutthroat-sweet.

The issue is whether Splenda can say in its advertising and on its yellow packets that it's "made from sugar, so it tastes like sugar." That slogan has been the same for eight of the nine years they've been making Splenda. Twelve jurors will decide. The trial is in Philadelphia, home of the cheesesteak.

Here are the facts. Nobody disputes them. Equal entered the fray in 1982 and immediately became the sweetener of choice in the land. It tasted a whole lot better than the pink packets of Sweet N' Low containing saccharin. Saccharin leaves an aftertaste. In 1999, Splenda came on the market and immediately began its ad campaign, "made from sugar, so it tastes like sugar." After one year, Equal was selling $85 million and Splenda $22 million. But Splenda, with everybody loving it because it was "made from sugar" was slowly eating into Equal's lead. This past year, Equal sold just $50 million and Splenda $212 million.

At one point during this struggle in 2002, some misguided advertising people persuaded the manufacturers of Splenda to add the phrase "but it's not sugar" after the slogan "made from sugar, so it tastes like sugar." Sales plunged. They removed that third phrase. Sales surged. Equal, now, was truly miffed. So they filed the lawsuit claiming false advertising. And the Sugar Association,

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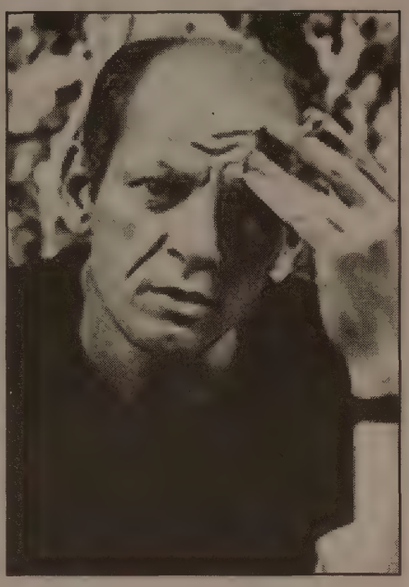
and then either stored them there or given them to Matter as a gift. There was a precedent for this. Pollock, who died in 1956, had given paintings to the owner of the Miller General Store in the late 1940s in exchange for canned goods when he shopped there when he was out of money.

At the press conference, Alex Matter also said that he would go about having the paintings authenticated and then take them, if they turned out to be what they seemed to be, on tour around the country. He said he would not sell them.

Last week, however, it was in the news that Alex Matter may have done just that.

The revelation came about because of an attempt to authenticate the paintings. At first, several authorities said they were real. Then, a computer company examined one of them and said the pattern of brushstrokes did not match those from other Pollock paintings. After that, several other experts came down on one side or the other and then, most recently, a study made in a Harvard University lab of the paints used revealed that some of the pigments in the paintings were not available when Pollock was alive. A scheduled showing of the paintings at Guild Hall in East Hampton was then cancelled.

After that, the whole thing began to get ugly. One group of experts began to accuse the other group. And there were even expletives hurled at the keepers of Pollock's former home and studio on Springs-Fireplace Road, where, as the Pollock-Krasner Foundation, they have attempted to keep the issues of Pollock's life and work straight, as well as those of Pollock's wife, Lee Krasner, who also painted.



One particular letter sent to the Pollock-Krasner Foundation particularly irked them. The Foundation had stated, for the record, that they were withholding their judgement about these paintings until all the facts were in, and, in the interim, would not be allowing Matter to use any copyrighted Pollock material to accompany any exhibition of these paintings. In reply, a SoHo art gallery owner and art expert, Ronald Feldman, wrote them back and said that the Foundation was acting in a prejudicial matter in withholding permission and should accept that these are Pollocks until they are proven otherwise.

After that, Matter hired another expert to look at the paintings and their paints, but before he could release his findings, Feldman stepped in and said he would file a lawsuit against the expert if he did so.

At this juncture, the Chairman of the Pollock-Krasner Foundation recalled that, at a luncheon in 2005, Feldman had told him offhandedly that he had bought some of the disputed Pollocks from Matter, and that he and Matter owned a few of them jointly. Remembering this, the Chairman, Charles Bergman, now went public to essentially accuse Feldman of secretly lobbying for his own self-interest.

Had he really purchased paintings? If so, how much had he paid Matter? There were others at that luncheon that remembered Feldman bragging about his purchase. Was it really appropriate now for him to send the Foundation a scolding letter if, as it now appears, he was also an owner of some of the paintings? Why had he stepped in to threaten the latest expert?

At this point, the ball is in Alex Matter's court. He is in the hospital, however, recovering from recent surgery and is unavailable for comment. And Feldman referred all calls to his attorney. Perhaps it is just a tempest in a teapot. But, perhaps not. More will be revealed soon.

But if I might say so, it doesn't look good for those rooting that it's possible to find something worth its weight in gold at a storage yard. •

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Lined up on Sam Lester's farm

Houses On Parade

The March of the Historic Homes From Further Lane to Pantigo Road

By Victoria L. Cooper

The time has come for the historic structures on the oceanfront de Menil estate, set to move to the thirteen-acre East Hampton Town Hall property, to embark on their epic journey. The move is being accomplished by Davis Construction, owned and operated by Guy Davis in Westhampton Beach. Davis has been moving houses, buildings and other types of structures for over thirty years. He believes strongly in house moving and stated that, "It is great to see all these historic buildings saved. We are proud to be a part of this historic move, which is one of the largest in the country. We move buildings every day but it is rare to move this many structures simultaneously."

The move will serve to preserve the eighteenth and nineteenth century buildings assembled in the 1970s, when the de Menils moved to their 35-acre oceanfront East Hampton home and began purchasing them from around town and towing them to their Further Lane property. Now they are to give a new face to the Town Hall campus, two miles away.

Davis has mapped out a route for the farmhouses and barns to travel to their new home. The biggest structures, most of which are near the ocean, will be taken north across the Further Lane property first. As they near Further Lane, they will be taken to the preserve field across the street one by one, and then to Sam Lester's farm property, which happens to be where Skimhampton Road and Pantigo Road meet. As we go to press, the structures are lining up and will shortly proceed left, a half-mile to their final destination on Pantigo Road, at East Hampton Town Hall.

They will make the move down Montauk Highway together on Saturday, April 14, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The rain date is set for following Saturday, April 21.

Since one of the tallest structures towers to approximately 69 feet atop its wheels, the

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SUMMER WORKERS HAVE WORK PERMITS PULLED

By David Lion Rattiner

This past Monday morning, there were a lot of angry and concerned business owners at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. In a packed conference room at the resort-hotel, reporters, politicians, business owners and lawyers gathered to discuss the vast number of seasonal work visa applications that have just been rejected by the US Department of Labor for Suffolk County, affecting businesses everywhere, especially in the village of Montauk. Nearly 500 seasonal work visa applications filed by immigrant workers from Ireland, Jamaica and Latin America for summer work and then head back to their home country when the season is over, have been denied. The workers are part of a US Department of Labor program called H-2B and, for many businesses across Suffolk County — especially in Montauk — they are they are an essential part of keeping their operations and the economy of the Hamptons going. Many businesses are in a complete state of panic in anticipation of the impending worker shortage caused by the recent application denials.

Paul Monte, the CEO of Gurney's, was the lead speaker alongside a panel that included Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, representatives from Congressman Tim Bishop's office and County Executive Steve Levy's offices, NY State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Jr., East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, Director of the LI region for Senator Hillary Clinton, Lauren Montes, and the Deputy Director of the LI region for Senator Charles Schumer.

Every politician in the room was visibly frustrated with how this issue is being handled by the U.S. Department of Labor, as represented by the Administrator, Bill Carlson, who was on the telephone during the meeting. Carlson,

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power lines, utility wires and even some tree branches will have to be removed temporarily to ensure a smooth ride. Speaking of the ride, the buildings will move at a slow and steady walking pace. Public officials have been made aware of the move and Inland Structure Engineers will be taking care of the road closures and detours.

The largest three houses will be moved on hydraulic, self-propelled power dollies, which are operated by remote control and help to evenly distribute the weight of the house while it travels on uneven ground. This type of dollie is the latest advancement in house moving technology and allows the house to float on oil (the hydraulic part) as a means of preventing any cracking, twisting or breaking. With houses this old, using the right equipment is essential to prevent any visible scars or breaks that could result from improper moving. The rest of the buildings will be moved on dollies towed by Mack trucks. Some of the smaller barns and buildings are going to be moved next week on flatbeds, which will not require special routes or road closures.

If it isn't obvious already, the precise planning of this move is crucial to its overall success. It is no wonder then why the de Menils picked Davis Construction. Some highlights of the company include moving the Beechnut

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The 1730 Peach Farm Farmhouse

Farm in Bridgehampton over 100 feet in November of 2006. This was the largest house ever moved on Long Island, at 22,000 square feet total — 210 feet long and 325 tons. In June, they will move three historic buildings on the Harvard Law campus in Massachusetts. They have also moved other houses, or should I say, McMansions, on Further Lane and lots of little antique barns and sheds, the conservation of which has apparently become a fashionable new project for some celebrities. East Hampton neighbors Roy Zuckerberg, the retired vice chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co. who bought the Tyson Lane property, and Helmut Lang, the famous fashion designer, are just a few of the high-profile people who have chosen to move old structures onto their properties.

Moving structures such as these historic houses and barns is not easy and requires a combined knowledge of geometry and physics and proficiency with the most technologically advanced equipment. There's no question that the de Menils care very deeply for these historic buildings — they have not only donated the structures, but have also paid for the entirety of the moving cost. Adelaide de Menil, who is famous for her photography, has taken an active role in the process and has been seen climbing over machinery, taking photographs of the structures en route. There has also been a cinematography crew on site, which will be documenting and taping the project.

When all is said and done and the buildings have successfully been moved to their new home, they will sit on a series of steel beams until they are ready to be lowered onto their new foundations. It has been speculated that the de Menils are planning a pyrotechnic celebration — a colorful tribute for all those who made this historical event a reality.

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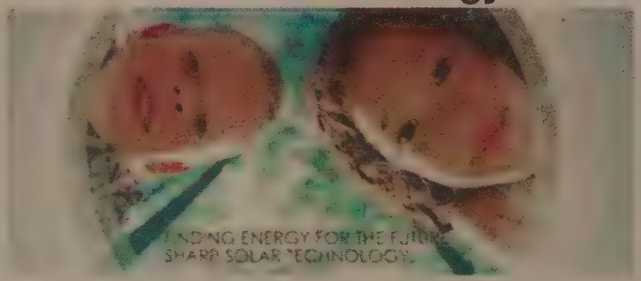

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Jackie-O

Jack Kennedy Courted Jackie That Summer in East Hampton

By T.J. Clemente

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis was born in Southampton Hospital on July 28, 1929. Her parents John (Black Jack) Vernou Bouvier III and Janet Norton Lee had been married a year earlier, on July 7, 1928, at St. Philomena's Catholic Church in East Hampton. The Bouvier family estate, Lasata, which means "place of peace," is located at 121 Further Lane, three blocks from the Maidstone Club and one block from the ocean. The estate was actually the property of Jackie's grandfather, John Vernou Bouvier II. The former first lady's mother's family had their own estate on Lily Pond Lane. Young Jackie spent the first twelve years of her life summering in East Hampton on a twelve-acre Further Lane estate while the rest of the country dealt with the great depression.

The Bouvier family enjoyed pets, and it is believed that Jackie's first pet was a Scottish terrier named Hoochie. Eventually, the Bouviers would have a white rabbit, a white bull terrier, a Dachshund and a Dalmatian.

Her love of horses was chronicled throughout her life with President Kennedy on their farms in New Jersey and Virginia, but it was as a child riding on the twelve acres of Lasata that Jackie first learned to ride. An accomplished rider, Jackie competed at the prestigious National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden at age eleven, scoring a double victory for East Hampton riding Danceuse, her favorite horse. No other child won two separate classes that year, and it is a difficult thing to accomplish even to this day. She also trained horses and rode occasionally at Martin Aylward's stables on Henry Road in Southampton. Mr. Aylward also owned a major stable on the west side of Central Park in New York City near where Tavern On The Green is now located. The huge structure that once housed the horses is actually used as an ABC TV studio today. Many prominent New York

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ROSS SCHOOL SELLS WOODS TO PRESERVATIONISTS

By Emily J Weitz

A major public land acquisition will be the subject of a town hearing this Friday, April 13. The land in question is a sprawling property in the Wainscott woods, adjacent to The Ross School. Suffolk County and East Hampton Town have joined together to save this property and protect it for future generations. The town and county will evenly split the $7.8 million cost of the 71 acres that extend from Goodfriend Drive to East Hampton Airport. The East Hampton community preservation fund will shoulder the $3.4 million cost of the additional 19.4 acres. Even though $7.8 million sounds like a remarkably low price to pay for 71 acres nowadays, the deal was only made under the condition that the two adjacent properties would be purchased. These two properties, at 428 and 420 Wainscott Northwest Road, cost a great deal more per acre. All things considered, the 91-acre property was sold for close to its market value.

Scott Wilson, the Land Management Specialist for the town of East Hampton, believes that the deal is a good one, both monetarily and in terms of land preservation. And, it seems to be mutually beneficial. Instead of spending the next five years dodging cement trucks, students at The Ross School will look out their windows onto a seemingly endless expanse of woods.

The Ross School put this property up for sale at market value, after obtaining pre-approval for a subdivision. These 91 acres would have been chopped up into 16 residential lots and five separate preserved areas. This would have meant years of construction around The Ross School, as well as annihilated habitats in the expanse of woods.

The woods are still in their natural state. Preservation of this land will prove deeply significant, in both ecological and aesthetic terms.

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City Social Register families used the Aylward stables both in Southampton and New York City. Mr. Aylward's grandson, a Southampton resident, still remembers Triple Crown winner Man O' War staying at his grandfather's Southampton stable one summer. The famous horse got into the habit of nibbling the young boy on the shoulder. Jackie often competed against the best from New York City at Aylward's.

After Jackie's parent split up, her mother married Hugh Auchincloss of Newport, Rhode Island. When Jackie's mother married for a third time, it was to long-time friend and Southampton resident Bingham Morris, on October 25, 1979. Bingham's deceased wife had been a member of his future wife's bridal party years before. Jackie's mother lived with Bingham in Hampton's Park in Southampton. Mr. Morris was an adventurer who had, in fact, sailed around the world before marrying Jackie's mother. It was during this time that Jackie could be spotted having coffee in town while visiting her mother. In 1981, Janet Lee divorced Bingham Morris. After her third marriage ended, Jackie's mother moved back to Rhode Island, where she passed away on July 22, 1989, six days before Jackie's 60th birthday.

Jackie with her children, John John and Catherine

Jackie's father, her paternal grandfather and paternal great-grandfather were buried at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Cemetery in East Hampton. Also buried in the very same cemetery, located on Cedar Street in East Hampton is her maternal grandmother and many of her grandmother's relatives. Jackie's mother's ancestors were the Sergeants of Kent, England — the original founders of East Hampton. Steven Smith, Jackie's brother-in-law who married Jean Kennedy, the Former President's sister, and maintained a residence in the Village, is also buried in East Hampton.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy Onassis died on May 19, 1994, in New York City. She is buried in Arlington National Cemetery next to President Kennedy in Arlington, Virginia. An eternal flame flickers on the hill marking the slain President Kennedy's final resting place. Next to him forever rests Jackie, whose grace, elegance, and courage inspired a nation in some of its darkest hours. But think not of a widow in a black dress watching the caisson carrying the casket of the assassinated president. Instead, think of the young girl riding her pony near the ocean down off Further Lane, smiling as both she and her pony enjoyed a nice, cool, summer, ocean's breeze.

Photos by Janine Cheviot

Saturday

Kids Hold Easter Bonnet Parade Down Main Street Sag Harbor

By Janine Cheviot

Last Saturday, despite a less than favorable weather forecast, The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce held its annual Easter Bonnet Sidewalk Parade. Fortunately, the weatherman wasn't right and the April showers never came. While I sat in Spinnaker's Restaurant, sipping on hot coffee and waiting for the entertainment to begin, I asked my waitress if she had ever been to the parade before. "Of course," she said. "I love watching the children walk through town in their bonnets. It's a great tradition." As the start time neared, I strategically positioned myself, along with many others, in front of BookHampton. The air was frigid, but no one seemed to mind. Children, adults and dogs arrived in town wearing their favorite Easter bonnets, and around 1 p.m., they all gathered in front of the Sag Harbor Launderette. Soon thereafter, the Easter Bunny led the decorous group along the sidewalk down Main Street, as onlookers and shop owners waved and cheered. The crowd reveled in the festivities, and one spectator said, "This is the first sign of spring I've seen all year." The song "Easter Parade" ("In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it...") reverberated in my head. Not a bad start to a festive day.

As far as parades go, this one was far less organized than any I had ever seen, but it gave the whole thing a certain authentic, homegrown flair that bigger events sometimes lack. The street was not blocked off, police officers were not directing traffic and there was no marching band or floats, yet a glorious parade of children passed straight through town. The paraders ended their march at the Sag Harbor Garden Center, where I got the opportunity to take a closer look at all the Easter bonnets. It was clear that a lot of time was spent on these fine creations, and I admired their hard work. Some bonnets were classically decorated with lace, satin ribbons and flowers, while others

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RAISING MONEY? NEW LAWS FAVOR LOCAL CHARITIES

By David Stoll

Several weeks ago, The Town of Southampton considered new rules to streamline, and in some respects, tighten the process for obtaining special use permits, which are needed before a charity or other event organizer can hold an outdoor benefit. While the Board continues tinkering with the rules, they are also exercising their existing powers more robustly. Under current rules, whether a charity is a beneficiary of the event is one of the criteria that the Town considers in deciding whether or not to issue a permit. The Town has now indicated that it will look more favorably on events that benefit local charities when granting permits. As a result, the annual Super Saturday shopping event, which raises money for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, may not be allowed to take place in Water Mill this summer, unless the Fund donates some of the proceeds to a local charity.

The event – which raised more than $1,900,000, after expenses, for the Fund last year (more than 70% of its annual funding) – is scheduled to take place on July 28 this year. One of the most popular benefits of the summer, the event attracted more than 1,500 people last year. Top fashion designers donate clothes, which people buy in a yard-sale-like frenzy throughout the day. Although the site where the event has taken place in the past is privately owned, the Town of Southampton owns the development rights. Coupled with the large number of attendees, the Town's involvement in preserving the land is raising red flags at the Town Board, particularly this year, at a time when land use is such a prominent topic on local people's minds.

At a recent work session, the Board suggested that, if such stress is going to be put on

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were more extravagant, decorated with materials such as candy, garland and stuffed animals. One of the most outrageous bonnets had a plastic naked cowboy with wings sitting on top. A few of the larger bonnets towered almost 3 feet above the wearer's heads. One little boy decorated a police cap with flowers, and another decorated a cowboy hat with plastic Easter eggs. Some people wore bunny ears and several children painted whiskers on their face to resemble the Easter Bunny. I can't forget about the dogs, the true showstoppers, who pranced along in their Easter bonnet finery, some matching that of their owner's. There was even an award-winning Easter bonnet in the crowd. Lee King, first-place winner of the 2007 Bridgehampton Community Center Easter Bonnet Contest, was urged by her friends to come and show off her homemade bonnet. She had never participated in the Sag Harbor parade before, but was delighted to be there.

At the Sag Harbor Garden Center, among an array of beautiful spring flowers, was a free petting zoo for everyone to enjoy. The zoo included llama, rabbits, ducks, billy goats, pigs and hens, with informative, "Did You Know," information displayed on their cages. Under a tent, the Girl Scouts sold cookies, hotdogs, soda and other refreshments. A few feet away, bunny-shaped goblets and stuffed toys were handed out to the children, compliments of Harbor Pets, located at 12 Bay Street in Sag Harbor. The Easter Bunny himself shook hands with adoring fans and posed for photographs. Everyone had a great time. The next day, on Easter Sunday, the Sag Harbor Lions held their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Mashashimuet Park, where the Easter Bunny graced Sag Harbor with his presence once again, but this time arriving on a fire engine. It was a fun-filled Easter weekend in Sag Harbor. Remember, it's never too early to start thinking about next year's bonnet.

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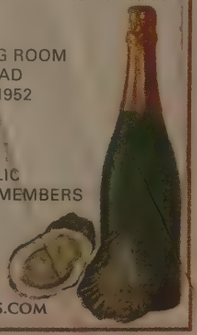

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far away, and we passed the cell phone around.

"My name is Rob and I'm a friend of Gabe's and he just invited me over at the last minute because there's too much to eat," Rob Mattson told my mother when it was his turn.

We drank a lot of very sweet (and very bad) traditional Manischevitz wine. We held up parsley dipped in salt and said we would eat it because it reminded us of all the troubles we went through all those years ago. I thought — isn't that supposed to be bitter herbs? We ate apples and walnuts chopped up together with cinnamon, called Harotzeh, because it reminded us of the mortar and bricks our ancestors used to build the pyramids.

David and Gabriel talked about the two years of grammar school they attended at Catholic School in Sag Harbor in accordance with the wishes of my second ex-wife. We talked about how I drove the boys there three mornings a week and got to listen to Sister Kathleen read passages from the New Testament over the intercom loudspeaker system as I walked down the hall and out the front door to my car.

"This morning, we talk about how the Jews betrayed Jesus to the Romans," she said one day. I walked faster.

Christmas is such a pretty name. And it celebrates such a wonderful occasion. Did you ever think of what Passover celebrates? It celebrates the fact that God passed over the Jewish community to bring ten plagues upon the Egyptians down the road in order to get them to free the Jews. The plagues included locusts, boils, a rainstorm of frogs and death to the Egyptians' firstborn. This was pretty bad stuff. Except maybe for the frogs.

I know the Egyptians were treating us pretty badly, but the Jewish people have been saying this part of the Passover tradition for five thousand years every single year. Wouldn't you think we'd tone that part down by now? Let bygones be bygones?

And since we haven't, wouldn't you think the Egyptians would have it in for us today for saying these things? But they don't. I say, good for them. That was a long, long time ago.

And Pope John XXIII issued a papal decree forgiving the Jews in the 1960s.

We should all praise God in our own way. We don't need to be repeating the same words over and over again, and we don't need to spend an hour or more doing it. We should do good things with our lives and he will watch us do it. Christian, Jew, Muslim, Buddhist, Taoist, Whatever.

Thanks for everything, God, sir.

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John Chamberlain
Sculptor

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

All great art movements are infectious — they spread across mediums, language barriers and oceans, influencing artists of all styles and imparting the work of each generation of artists with a signature stamp. Strangely enough, the most significant movement to ever impact the Hamptons, Abstract Expressionism, was different. Also unlike other art movements, Abstract Expressionism was marked by its ability to be expressed only in paint or pencil — a two-dimensional movement. Art Historians have often questioned why the Abstract Expressionists never dabbled in marble or even cardboard and foil, and wondered what the raw, desperate rage of their movement would look like when translated into a three-dimensional entity.

Yet, in the early 1960s, when most of the creators of Abstract Expressionism had either died or drifted away from the youthful, vigorous movement stylistically, Shelter Island sculptor John Chamberlain single-handedly resurrected the spirit of Abstract Expressionism through a most unlikely form — sculpture.

In his studio, overlooking the same bleak waters that taught Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning the visual impact nature's ferocity had when coupled with the East End winter's stinging despair, Chamberlain used the primordial elements of fire and force to twist already-ravaged automobile bodies and bits of discarded steel into gruesomely beautiful sculptures with a presence unlike any of the Pop and Minimalist work being produced by other artists of the time. It seems almost antithetical to have an artist of this magnitude emerge from a generation more famous for hazy hippiedom and glossy plasticism than picturesque despair, yet John Chamberlain's background and choice of lifestyle is more congruous to those of the Abstract Expressionists who preceeded him.

Born in Rochester, Indiana in 1927, Chamberlain served his country as a member of the United States Navy from 1943 until 1946. After attending the Art Institute of Chicago's sculpture program, he began welding metal works in the precarious, teetering style of sculptor David Smith. Throughout the 1950s, Chamberlain avoided the glossy art scene of New York in favor of leading an academic existence as an art teacher at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Befriending poets and cultivating his style far from the streamlined influences of Minimalism and the critical, mocking bent of Pop art, John Chamberlain began to incorporate found pieces of scrap metal and cars into his dynamic, forceful work. Soon, the twisting, rhythmic shapes of Abstract Expressionist painting began to work their way into his creations. The mangled car bodies he salvaged took on new meaning.

Nutcracker, 1958

By 1960, the art world had found John Chamberlain, and gave him his first solo exhibition at the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York City. Embraced by the very same art world that called Andy Warhol king, John Chamberlain found himself drawn to New York City, and, like the Abstract Expressionists before him, soon discovered the respite that a house in the Hamptons can provide. Although he worked anywhere he could find the space to erect his enormous artworks, from Texas to Florida, John Chamberlain now resides full-time on Shelter Island.

Not limited to sculpture, Chamberlain has also exhibited many works on paper and canvas. His paintings, created with car paint, were perhaps his least-known endeavor to use industrial mediums as fine-art tools. As a sculptor, he has created almost-flat wall pieces, as well as enormous sculptures fashioned in foam and other soft materials. Although he was intrigued by the malleability of foam and the freedom of paint, however, his most successful and strikingly beautiful work is his metal sculpture. The fact that it draws on the inspiration of Abstract Expressionists from the generation before him only serves to make his sculpture more meaningful, as he remains the only artist in history capable of translating their movement into three-dimensions.

Only John Chamberlain can bring Abstract Expression to the human plane, set it in the room with the viewer, and convey all the raw power and mystery of the movement. As an artist, John Chamberlain is truly a part of an artistic style all his own. And as a resident of the Hamptons, he is a living reminder of how the sunset colors and frigid, cruel waves of the East End still inspire the world's greatest artists to transform the humblest of materials — paint, metal and sodder — into objects worthy of the moniker "masterpiece."

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Nearly 91 acres of contiguous forest adds up to an expansive habitat for birds and other wildlife. But perhaps the most pressing reason to protect this expanse of forest is its function as a water recharge district.

Virtually all the drinking water on Long Island is part of one system of underground reservoirs, called aquifers. These aquifers have a high watershed capacity. This means that rainwater falls in this area and filters through the soil and the sandy loam, making the water we drink cleaner. By protecting the pine barren forest above these aquifers, we are protecting our water source.

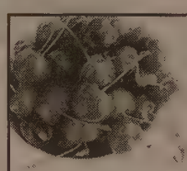
We often hear outcries of protest when dunes or farmland is bought and subdivided, but the woodlands tend to disappear in silence. However, for many species of plants and animals, contiguous woodlands are vital. Protecting an acre here and an acre there is not going to preserve these species. This purchase will allow birds that need acres and acres for their habitat to continue living here. Some of the species of birds that thrive on large areas of contiguous woodlands include whippoorwills, hermit thrushes, bluebirds and woodpeckers. Larry Penny, the Director of the Natural Resources Department in East Hampton, added that wild turkeys have been showing up in this area as well. He emphasized that by leaving this pristine pine barrens forest wild, we will be protecting many beneficial animal species.

Photo by Victoria L. Cooper

Wood Sculptures at Goodfriend Drive Entrance to Ross School

As a town and county purchase, the land will be in the hands of the public. While there are no plans as of yet, Scott Wilson predicted that there would be a few hiking trails blazed through the woods so that we can all appreciate the beauty and serenity of the area. The public hearing will take into account any objections to the acquisition, but it is predicted that the community will be supportive of protecting the woods instead of allowing them to be subdivided and sold as individual building parcels. The pine barrens are a fragile ecosystem that have been decimated by construction, and protecting them is a great victory for the area.

The public hearing before the East Hampton Town Board will take place at Town Hall in East Hampton at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 13.



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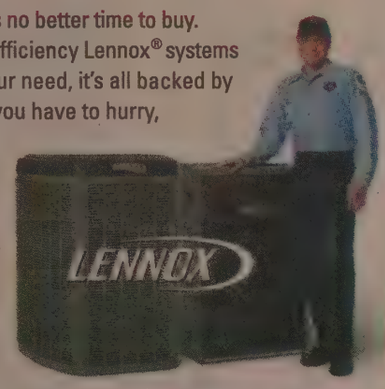

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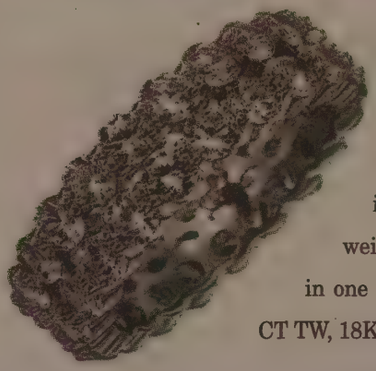

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Money (continued from page 27)

Town resources (such as police) and land, not to mention an increase in daytime traffic, local charities should benefit. Councilwoman Nancy Graboski, who has been spearheading the effort to control special permit applications more strictly, expressed particular concern about using preserved agricultural land for special events, worrying about an "evolution" away from the very uses for which the land was preserved.

Despite the rhetoric about land use, the Board has not denied the application, and has instead suggested that the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund simply donate some of the money it raises to local charities, such as Southampton Hospital. Town Supervisor Skip Heaney expressed concern that out-of-town charities come here to "mine for dollars." A "sizable contribution" by organizers like the Fund would allow local charities to enjoy the fruits of summer benefits, without having to worry about a diminished ability to raise money as benefit fatigue sets in.

A spokesperson for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, which has not made such a donation in the past, suggested that the Fund is open to the concept. If the Fund and the Town cannot reach an agreement, the event would have to take place somewhere else, perhaps even outside of the Southampton Township, or at least on land that is not part of the Town's preserved land. Perhaps to make a donation easier, the owner of the land has expressed a willingness to waive the fee that the Fund has paid in the past. Those who enjoy the ritual of attending the same benefit each year in the same location hope that a compromise can be reached.

Meanwhile, land use – and particularly that of preserved land – is the focus of attention in East Hampton as well. The East Hampton Town Board is considering revisions to its Open Space Preservation law. Already regarded as strict, the rules may be amended so that anyone subdividing privately-owned property would have to set aside at least fifty percent of the land for preservation and, in some cases (such as waterfront parcels and prime agricultural land), as much as seventy percent. Currently, when subdividing property of less than 25 acres, twenty-five percent must be preserved, while thirty-five percent of most larger parcels must be preserved.

Perhaps in an effort to stave off what could be fierce opposition from developers and other landowners, the new rules would increase the amount of clearing permitted within a subdivision. Although a large tract of land would accommodate fewer houses under the stricter subdivision rules, those houses and their accessory structures may be larger than previously allowed. The Town will hold a hearing on the proposed rules on April 13 at 10:30 a.m.

Workers (continued from page 23)

whose full title is "the Administrator of the office of Foreign Labor Certification for the U.S. Department of Labor," presented a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" argument when faced with complaints from local business owners who said some visas were denied because a tear sheet was not torn off properly.

Foreign summer workers, who are glad to come here to make money and send it home to their families, are part of the lifeblood of tourist economies such as Montauk. Employers are happy to have them because they need the work done and they don't have anybody else to do it.

The H-2B program has a mechanism in place that protects the American worker from being replaced by immigrants. To ensure that no American workers are being displaced, H-2B advertises jobs in Newsday that are in need of workers. If nobody responds to them, then it is assumed there are no Americans willing to do the work. Out of 1,000 job advertisements listed, not a single one was responded to by an American. These are the jobs that small businesses need filled in order to operate.

In the past, the H-2B program has worked. We've come to know and like the Jamaican, Irish and Latino workers of Montauk. However, with recent immigration issues in the limelight, the Federal government is issuing fewer seasonal work visas then usual.

Mr. Carlson of the U.S. Department of Labor said, "I'm choosing my words very carefully," as he explained to the group over the telephone that they could appeal the denial or reapply for a visa. With the season quickly approaching, and the U.S. Department of Labor known for taking five months or more to come up with answers on visas, those in the room were left unhappy. "If we were in the ski resort business, we'd be in good shape," Paul Monte quipped.

"You're telling us that you have a lot of back

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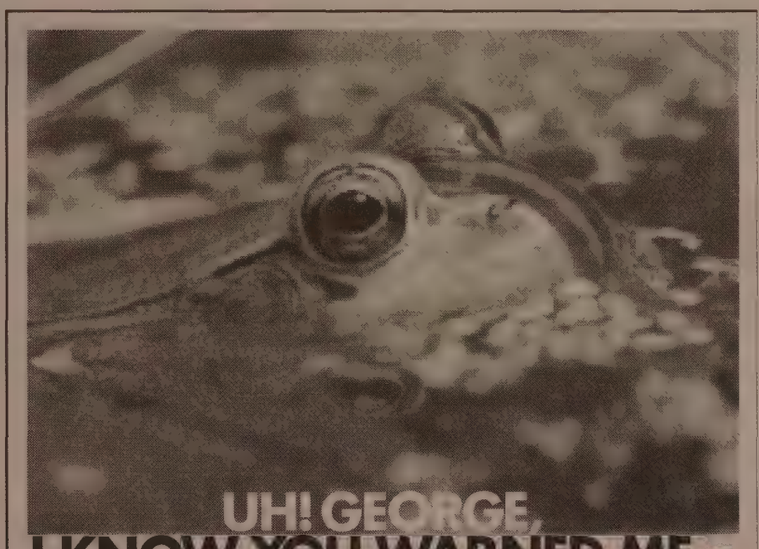

...but the other guy said he'd give me their special promotional price and a free seafood dinner for two.

How could you go wrong?

And I would also save a few bucks. You know how it is.

How was I to know that the free dinner would be in that hole in the ground that was supposed to be my pool.

On its own salad.

I don't know what to do. The other guy is gone. His phone is disconnected.

Now my wife isn't talking to me.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #443
He Should Have Used a Palm Pilot...

On Saturday, April 7, a Northwest Airlines flight out of Las Vegas was cancelled because the pilot was yelling obscenities during a cell phone conversation while people were boarding.

The pilot of the Las Vegas-to-Detroit flight was apparently in a heated cell phone conversation in the cockpit, then went into a lavatory, locked the door and continued the conversation. Passengers who were boarding the aircraft could hear his end of it. Authorities were told that the pilot cursed at one passenger who confronted him. There were 180 passengers and five crewmembers on the flight to Detroit. Passengers were accommodated on other flights to their destinations. They also were given meals and hotels during any additional time they had to spend in Las Vegas due to the disruption.

"Julia, I cannot have this conversation NOW! You know I'm already onboard!

Well, can't it wait till I get there? It's only a two-hour flight. Why are you crying? Don't cry Julie, what did you do? WHAT IS IT, JUST SAY IT FOR F#$*K'S SAKE!"

"Captain, please...You need to keep it down."

"Fine! I'll go in the bathroom! Will that make you happy?"

"Sir, just keep it down...The passengers..."

"Scr...the passengers!" Slam!

"Okay Julie, I'm in the can. Just spit it out! What about my car? You're talking about the Chevy right? Not the Porsche. You didn't drive my Porsche, right? Julie...JULIA! Repeat after me...I did NOT drive the Porsche. Just say it!

Ahhhhhh, noooooo, not my new car...what were you thinking? Well, if you weren't driving it, who was?

Roger? Roger who? Roger Wilcox? My co-pilot? Are your sh#*@g me? I'll kill him!

Wait a minute...what was he doing driving my car? Why is he at the house? Is that why he's not on this flight with me now? Because he's there? He's there NOW? No, don't put him on the phone - tell me WHY he's THERE Julie!

What problems? We aren't having any problems...Since when? Where were you and Roger going in my new car when he drove it through the back wall of the garage? Of course I'm shouting! You're leaving me in MY new car??

(Knocking at the door) "Captain, I really hate to disturb you, but..."

"Good! Then don't!" Slam!

"Julie, so help me God, you better be there when I get home and Roger, too, so I can kill him!"

(Sheriff arrives on board, addressing Head Flight Attendant) "I don't know, Officer... something about killing someone named Roger. He sounds really upset."

"This is the Sheriff! Open the door, Captain! Okay, let's hear your story, Mac."

"911? Hello again. This is Margaret Johnson, the Head Flight Attendant. We just spoke. Yes, the Sheriff came. Yes, they talked for a few minutes. I don't know, now they're both trying to fit in the bathroom and scream at the person on the other end of that cell phone. Something about a broken porch on the garage..."

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Amagansett		4:50	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	6:50	8:05
East Hampton		5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	6:00	7:00	8:15
Wainscott		5:05	6:05	--	7:05	8:05	9:05	--	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	--	2:50	4:25	--	5:20	6:05	7:05	8:20
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To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE — Eastbound

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Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	9:35	11:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	9:40	11:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:30
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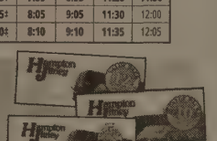

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

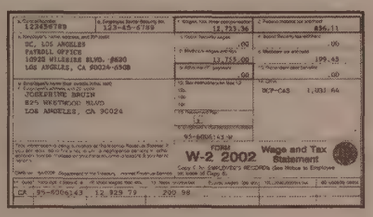
Taxes

How is it tax time again? Every single year, this national holiday sneaks up on me and, of course, like most things, I leave taking care of it to the last minute. I don't know why I do this. I have every incentive to do my taxes on time, I get a refund, it is easier, I have learned from the past that I should do it on time, but I just end up lazy and then, one day, I see a Turbotax commercial and I am like, "Oh yeah, I have to do my taxes!"

First of all, I don't get why people like me have to do taxes. THEY ALREADY TAKE THE MONEY OUT OF MY PAYCHECK. It is so dumb. The government goes through an enormous amount of trouble to have taxes automatically taken out of my paycheck every week. Every single payday I look at my paycheck and do a double take. At first I'm like, "Oh sweet, I made some money this week!" And then I scroll down and see all the taxes that are taken out and go, "@#$%."

Exactly what I'm making and how I'm making it is on a government computer right now. They must, how can they already be taking out taxes from my paycheck and not know how much money I make? It's like a slap in the face. "Oh, I'm sorry to bother you, we are just taking out thirty percent of your money every week, and now we need to know how much you made this year. To be honest, we've just been guessing. You'd better tell us what you made this spring, when you feel like being outside and enjoying Passover and Easter, or we're going to put you in jail."

They could so easily just send me the refund. But no, that would be too easy. I have to fill it out myself. Why not skip the part where I have to fill something out, and just send it to me via my employer? It could be so simple.



And yet, every April, I have to have this freak-out attack because I think that I am going to go to jail for not filing my taxes correctly, when the IRS already has my money to begin with.

What I'm really doing when I do my taxes is begging the government to throw me a bone. It's like, "Please sir, I have already given so much, perhaps you could give me just a little back and I'll be a good boy, I swear." It's crazy.

Those forms are also crazy. Can you make a two page form any more complicated? I don't know what the hell is going on here. "Put a one in here, add lines four and five over here, carry the one here." What!? And there is nothing you can do about it. The IRS doesn't care, either — they don't even know how it works. The only people that know are accountants and Turbotax.

This time of year, getting an accountant is like trying to purchase a Tickle Me Elmo at Christmastime, and the Turbotax software just makes me angry. The name alone is annoying, and who, honestly, is competent enough to use computer software, but not competent enough to fill out a tax form? I'm mad.

And where does it go? I mean, I'd feel a lot better about paying taxes if I could see something specific and tangible. But, it's all spread all over the place — it just feels like wasted money. A couple of bucks here, a couple of bucks there — it feel useless. If I ruled the world, citizens would get a receipt on each piece of government equipment or salary that my personal tax money is spent on. And then, I'd be able to go travel to that person or piece of equipment or look it up on the Internet and be all like, "You see those three bricks over there on that bridge? I paid for those mother#@$#@*% bricks."

Wouldn't that be great? They could definitely do something like that in this day and age. If UPS and Fedex can track all of those packages, they can track a couple of purchase orders and where that money for those orders came from.

That would come in real handy if a police officer was giving me a ticket and I noticed his name was the same as my tax receipt. I'd say, "Hey man, have a look at this, I help pay your salary. I really, really do! It says it right here. And a good chunk of it too, not just, like, five dollars."

And then he'd be like, "Okay, I can see it there. Just slow down in the future."

What a perfect world it could be.

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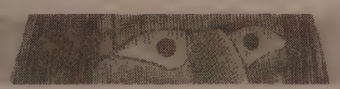

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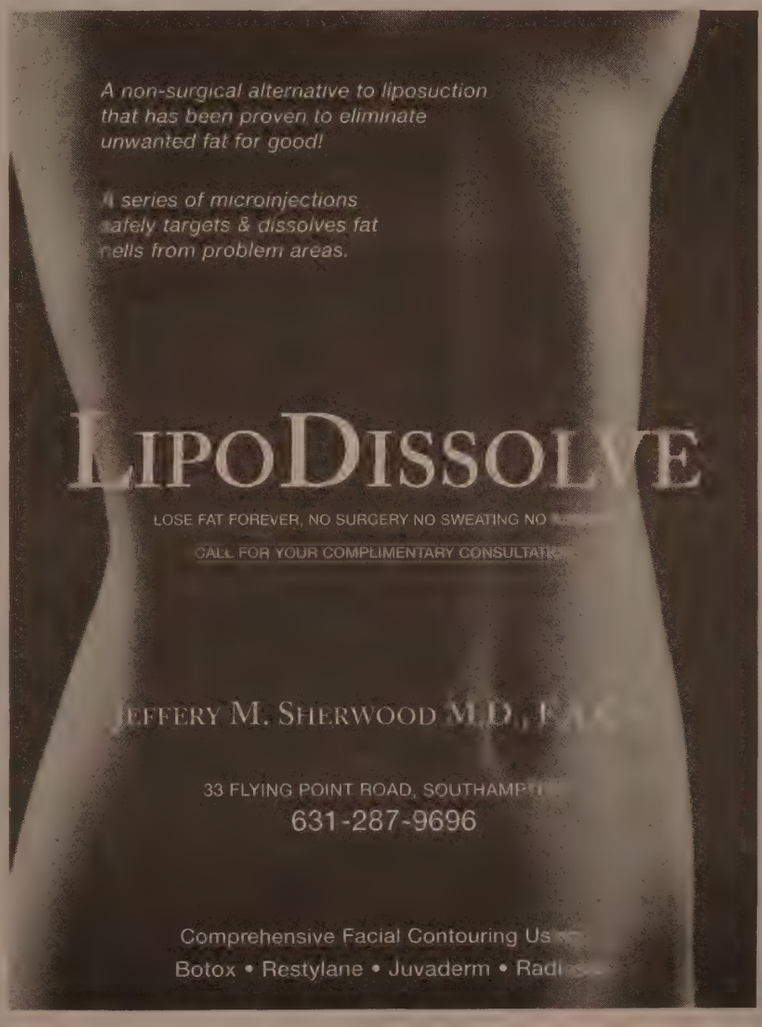
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logs and filings to go through — what we want to know is, when can we get these workers here so that the community that I represent can be supported economically?" Bill McGintee said.

"What are we supposed to do this year? Hire illegals?" one man said, frustrated.

"I have not advocated that at all in this meeting," Mr. Gallo stated for the record.

Almost all of these questions were responded to with what can only be described as a dodge. Eyes were rolling as Mr. Gallo made comments about how they are backed up and are working on the problem and how they encourage appeals. For a faster process, employers can pay $1,000 to move their employees' visa applications along faster.

The elephant in the room, of course, was illegal workers. Business owners, who are trying to do the right thing, may have no choice but to turn to illegal workers this summer. Ben Zwirn, a representative from County Executive Steve Levy's office, a vocal opponent of illegal immigrants, had this to say. "I'm more depressed now than before I walked into this room. I was expecting to hear a voice of reason. But what I'm hearing is that you are giving businesses two options here — either hire undocumented workers, or close down your business. You've left them with no hope. Government is here to help people and you're not helping them. There are a lot of people in this room and we're all over here scratching our heads on what to do about this. This is exactly why people don't like the government."

This statement was met by applause from the entire room.

I'd hate to point out the obvious, that business owners who can't get workers with visas and are forced to hire illegals to stay in business, will only cause more trouble for themselves. Why the denials are happening seems to be a mystery. The reality is that we need the summer help and tremendous efforts are made to get Americans to do the work. But, as Paul Monte said, "Kids just don't want to wash dishes anymore. I washed dishes growing up, but as a father I can tell you youngsters are looking for internships and management positions. We try to get Americans by reaching out to colleges, but they aren't filling the jobs. That's the point — it's why we're here discussing this. If you know any (kids), tell them to come in and fill out an application."

We are a seasonal community and we need workers to fill the jobs created by the summer population surge. That's the whole point of the H-2B seasonal work visa program. What I can't understand is why the people trying to do things legally are being penalized and, thus, encouraged to skip the entire visa application process. The H-2B seasonal work visa program allows immigrants to come here legally and also encourages businesses to hire legal workers, resulting in less work for illegal immigrants. That's a good thing for everybody. So why all the denials?

Your guess is as good as mine.

Until the American cultural mantra of "hard work is for immigrants" changes, American businesses will turn to foreign workers to do that work. I'm reminded of the dramatic cultural change that affected women working during World War II. "Rosie the Riveter" became an icon for women, who once thought of working in factories as a ridiculous notion. Unless an icon like "Tyler the Dishwasher" comes out, foreigners will have to fill these jobs.

The bottom line is that one of two things will happen, either the visas will get reviewed and approved, or it will be one hell of a summer to be an illegal worker in the Hamptons.

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Hamptons designer **Jackie Rogers** will be showcasing her Fall 2007 collection over brunch at The International Polo Club in Wellington, Florida on Sunday, April 15. Jackie just launched her new collection of little black dresses, which will be a fraction of the cost of pieces in her usual couture collection.

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East Hampton's **Michael Lynne**, co-CEO of New Line Cinema, art collector, Guild Hall trustee and owner of the North Fork's Bedell Cellars has just beat out five other finalists to have his Bedell Merlot featured aboard all American Airlines transcontinental flights. Bedell was also just named one of the country's 10 Hottest Small Brands by *Wine Business Monthly*.

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Westhampton Beach resident and award-winning composer **Marvin Hamlisch** celebrated the site acquisition for the expansion of **Rabbi Marc Schneier's** The New York Synagogue. **Dr. Mona Ackerman** hosted the encore piano recital and dinner. Approximately 130 attended this wonderful and very successful event, which was orchestrated by chairs **Barbara** and **Irvin Goldman** and co-chairs **Sandra Cahn, Jerilyn Kronen, Risa Pulver** and **Adam Tantleff**.

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Producer and playwright **Stewart Lane** of East Hampton was among those at the book party for **Ward Morehouse III** at New York's Buckingham Hotel last week. Other attendees included **Joe Franklin**, actress **Laura Bell Bundy** and singer **Cristina Fontanelli**.

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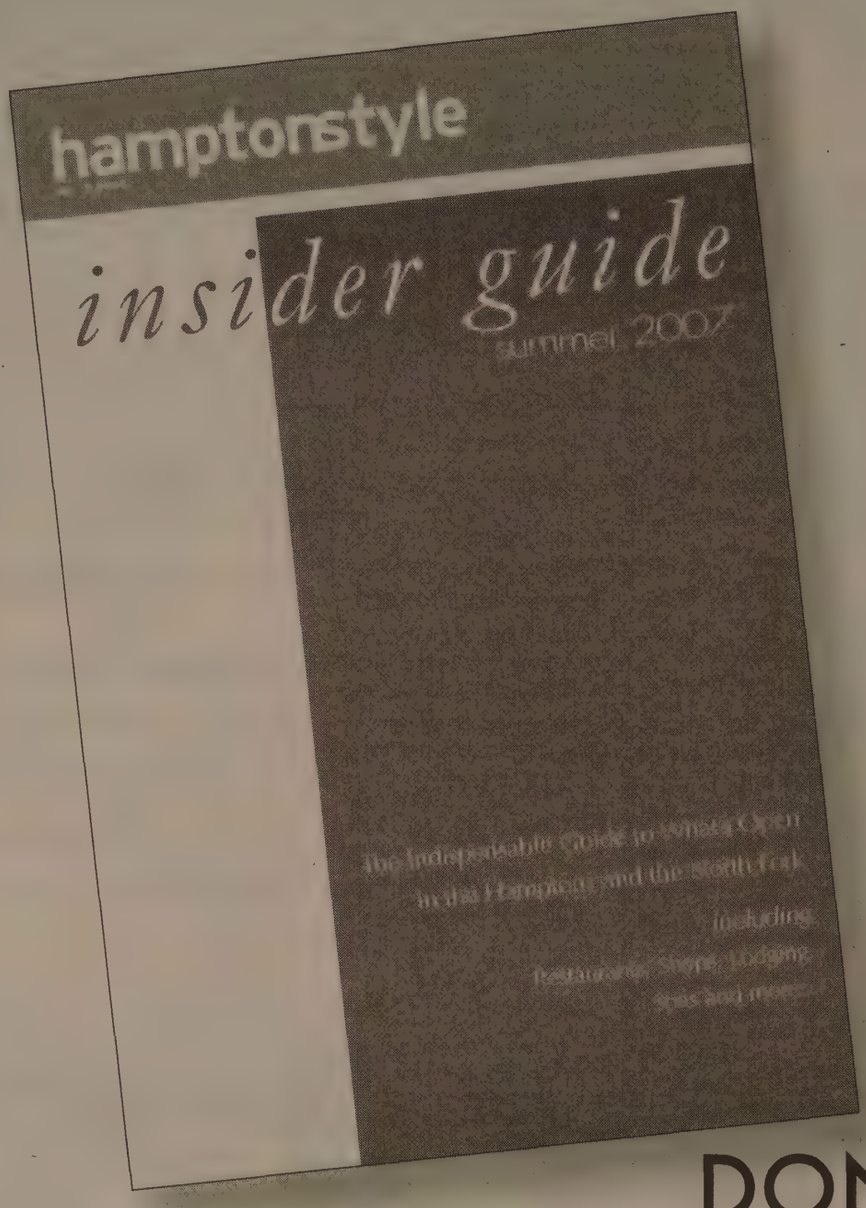

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ALBERT MAYSLES & GREY GARDENS RECEIVE GOLD MEDAL

Albert Maysles and The Creative Team of the Broadway Musical "Grey Gardens" were honored by The National Arts Club with their Medal of Honor for Theater. The hit musical was based on the Maysles Brothers' 1975 documentary filmed at Grey Gardens a 28 room mansion on West End Road in East Hampton. Cast members Erin Davie, Matt Cavenaugh, and Bob Stillman performed with Scott Frankel on piano. Other special guests included Lee Roy Reams, Cristina Fontanelli, KT Sullivan and Cult Diva Phoebe Legere directed by Joel Vig.

1. Albert Maysles, Jeanne-Claude, Christo 2. Joel Vig 3. Erin Davie, Scott Frakel 4. O. Aldon James, Dianne Bernhard, Sharon Bush, John James 5. Lee Roy Reams, Cristina Fontanelli 6. Patricia Neal 7. Lou Weiss, Matt Cavenaugh 8. Robert Blume, Michael Borowski 9. Phoebe Legere, Bill Cunningham 10. K.T. Sullivan

ISRAEL DEFENSE FORCE GALA

Over 18 million dollars was raised by friends of the FIDF (Friends of the Israel Defense Force) at their annual gala dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in NY. Over 1300 business and philanthropic leaders attended the event to show their support of Israeli soldiers. The FIDF helps support social, educational, cultural and recreational programs as well as facilities for the soldiers of Israel.

1. Donald Trump 2. Hadar Atari, Yotam Mahler 3. Corp. Yan Mitropolitansky, Corp. Ronen Shmueli, Ronen Linchevsky, Corp. Grigory Frossin 4. Lt. Ofir Anidgar, Lt. Eden Sidi, Lt.Tom Bar-David 5. Haim Saban, Orit Mofaz, Shaul Mofaz 6. Arthur Stark, Dr. Ruth Westheimer 7. Cantor Dudu Fisher

Dan's Papers Goes To... MICKEY PARASKEVAS @HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY

Photos: Richard Lewin & Text: Maria Tennariello

The Hampton Road Gallery, Southampton, hosted a reception for the artist, Michael Paraskevas' opening of his "Recent Paintings". "Night Train" his 8'x40' oil, was on display along with a series of paintings that represented Mickey's passion for art. Mickey is also a favorite Dan's Papers cover artist and illustrator. By popular demand the show will run until May.

1. Marcos & Patricia Stinchi 2. Peter Marcelle (Hampton Road Gallery Owner) 3. Diane Brennan, Julie Greene, Jean Lindgren, Tony Hitchcock, Charlie Brennan 4. Amy DiPaolo 5. Michele Tennariello, Danny Pollera, Lisa Tamburini 6. Kimberly McSparran 7. Lauren Ezersky 8. Mickey Paraskevas with his Dan's Cover 9. David Gamble, Ivan Kustura, Eric Ernst 10. Lisaanne Bruno, Priscilla Bruno, Mickey Paraskevas, Maria Bruno, Isabella Pacella, Dominicque Pacella 11. Goldine Eisman, Mark Schwarz

A SPECIAL EXHIBITION AT THE PARRISH

Photos: Geir Magnusson Text: Maria Tennariello

The Parrish Art Museum hosted a special exhibition, opening and reception for "The exhibition, Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture". Glenn Porter, PhD, director emeritus of the Hagley Museum and Library in Wilmington, DE and co-curator of the exhibition spoke on Loewy's life and work. The exhibition will be on view until May 27, at the Parrish.

THE BIG COUNTRY AT BAY STREET THEATRE

Photos: Geir Magnusson Text: Maria Tennariello

The Bay Street Theatre was the venue for a special event, A discussion of Hollywood "Then and Now" with Alec Baldwin hosted by Jeffrey Lyons.

1. Katherine Andreassen, Gary Andreassen 2. Rose Mancusi, Thomas Portesy, Ridgie Barnett 3. Saida Somekh, Doroty Somekh 4. Mat Krysinski, ManijehAzmoodeh, Val Azmoodeh 5. GlennPorter, Aicia Logwell

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

FUNDRAISER- 7-10 p.m.: "Friends of Hannah" present an evening at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead, to benefit a local family. Donation: $75, includes one hour of open wine bar, food and raffles. Tickets available at Peconic Greenhouse 631-734-5400 and Synchronicity 631-734-4042 in Cutchogue; Goggins building 631-298-4200 in Mattituck.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- 7:30 p.m.—'Basics of Bird Migration' presented by National Audubon Society at Inlet Pond County Park's red house, Greenport. Diana Van Buren, 631-477-0553. Saturday, April 14, 11 a.m.—Children's trail cleanup at Inlet Pond County Park. Bring gloves and trash bags. Sarah Williams, 631-477-3988.

PSST!- 7 p.m. Bran Dougherty-Johnson screens and discusses his film projects 'Psst!1' and 'Psst!2' at Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. "Psst!" produces original short films through collaboration of international teams of designers, directors and animators. 631-477-0660.

CULINARY DEMONSTRATION- 7-10 p.m. enjoy a culinary demonstration and food tasting with personal chef Duane Lewin at the Meeting House Creek Inn in Aquebogue to benefit the Riverhead High School music department senior students. Cash bar, complimentary wine, DJ music at 9 p.m. Donation: $40. Send checks payable to Riverhead Music Department, to Erin Belfield, treasurer, 36 Palane East, Calverton 11933. 631-369-9376.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

POTLUCK DINNER BY EARTHSAVE- 6:30 p.m. go to the monthly potluck dinner hosted by EarthSave, which promotes healthy and planet-friendly food choices, at Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. Lecture follows dinner. Bring vegetarian dish that serves 6-8 people. 631-567-5280.

MARTHA GRAHAM ENSEMBLE- At 7:30 p.m. at the Southold High School Auditorium enjoy an amazing performance by the Martha Graham Ensemble. Presented by the Arts in Southold Town, enjoy an unbelievable choreographed performance by this famous dance group. Tickets are $30. Ticket reservations at 631-734-6320. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

INSECTS AND FLOWERS- From April 12-14 artwork will be accepted for East End Arts Council's 'Insects & Flowers' juried show. Guest juror: Laura Grenning of Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor. Artists limited to three pieces that have not been exhibited previously at EEAC. Work (if applicable) must be framed and ready to hang, and be no larger than 30 inches wide by 40 inches high, with frame; sculptures: no larger than 72 inches high and 24 inches wide; maximum weight, 50 pounds. Nonmembers, $10 per piece; members, $5 each. Opening reception: Friday, April 20, 5-8 p.m. Show runs through June 1. Call 631-727-0900, e-mail Jane at gallery@eastendarts.org.

SHANGHAI GHETTO- At 7:30 p.m. enjoy a showing of a documentary 'Shanghai Ghetto,' part of Cinematic Series presented by North Fork Reform Synagogue at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Light refreshments follow. Suggested donation: $5. 631-722-5712.

FUNDRAISER FOR STRUCK DOG- 3 p.m. the doors will open for a chinese auction at Greenport American Legion Hall to benefit Audrey, a dog who was beaten and badly injured in January. Prizes called at 8 p.m.; attendance not necessary to win. Audrey makes a special visit between 3 and 6 p.m. Age 12 and up, $2; under 12, free. Coffee and cake served. 631-506-8910, 631-477-1777.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- 4:30-7 p.m. enjoy a candlelight spaghetti dinner served by Mattituck Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship in church's social hall. All you can eat, $10; takeouts, $11; under 6, $5. Proceeds benefit youth ministries. 631-298-4145.

BOOK SIGNING- 4 p.m.: Talk on hip hop and booksigning by Tim Wood and Tim Strode, authors of "The Hip Hop Reader," at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. 631-477-0660.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

CANAL CAFÉ PRESENTS PO'BOY OYSTERS- Chef's Parker Hodges & Paul Hodges create their classic fried oyster Po' Boy for your enjoyment at Lieb Cellars. For those who don't know the Po'Boy (or poor boy) originated in New Orleans, Louisiana and being fried, makes a great alternative for those to timid for the raw thing. Mattituck. 631-298-1942

BARNS OF THE NORTH FORK- Riverhead Free Library 2-3:30 p.m. photographer Mary Ann Spencer discusses her book 'Barns of the North Fork' and signs copies. Registration suggested. 631-727-3228.

SOUTHOLD INDIAN MUSEUM- At 2:30 p.m. check out Doug Hardy as he presents 'Paddling Through Darwin's Laboratory,' lecture and slide show, at Southold Indian Museum. Donations accepted. 631-765-5577.

MUSIC AT TRINITY- 3 p.m. check out 'Music at Trinity' concert series begins with performance by pianist Yiyi Ku at Church of the Holy Trinity, Greenport. Ms. Ku, who teaches at East End Community School of the Arts in Riverhead, plays a Steinway grand piano recently donated by Peconic Landing resident Mildred Cowan. 631-477-3496.

COMING UP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 FASHION SHOW- 6-10 p.m., 'Swingin' Into Spring,' annual fashion show to benefit Our Lady of Mercy School, at Vineyard Caterers in Aquebogue. Featuring fashions from Island Silk, Renee's, Sage Boutique and Summer Girl. Admission: $45, includes cocktail hour with cash bar, dinner and raffle. 631-734-5166.

REIKI- Monday Nights Time: 7pm -9pm Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Will be held here every Monday Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. Will be held here the last Monday of each month. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Ceritified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obsura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY- Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION – Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.

BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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Keeping Young Boaters Safe

A Ten Year Old Boater and Others Learn Safety Tips

By Phyllis Lombardi

Here on the North Fork we're all in the same boat. Not worried, really, but concerned. And not about our health, our bank accounts, or even our love life.

It's what happens every spring and summer as those powerboat engines rev up. It's the season of silliness and speed on the Sound and the bays.

Now silliness is just fine, I think, and speed is exhilarating, no question. But put them together in a motorboat along with an untrained operator and a bunch of his slap-happy pals and you've got trouble, my friends.

One thing about the North Fork, we try to handle our problems. So if you checked out the Southold Recreation Center on Peconic Lane in Peconic, you'd know what we've done to help prevent boating accidents. Every Thursday afternoon for five weeks, from 3:30 – 5:30 p.m., serious boating lessons were taught. They were all ages 10 – 17, so they were enthusiastic, curious – and had come straight to the boating classes from a full day at school. Now that's spirit.

I guess North Forkers feel pretty confident about boating. We all know, for example, not to go in a boat for at least one hour after eating lunch. Isn't that what our mothers told us? But there's some other stuff we should hear about before shoving off in a boat. And members of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 18-08 are determined to see that young North Fork boaters get off to a good start. (There are classes for adults, too – it's never too late for safety.)

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is the volunteer civilian arm of the U.S. Coast Guard. Members inspect vessels, help out in emergencies and, obviously, instruct would-be boaters. Mike Sueiro of Greenport headed up the group of half dozen auxiliary members at the center on the afternoon I

stopped by.

Mike's confident that the course, which New York State will require of all boaters after January 1, 2009, will not only make boating more fun but will save lives. Working with Mike were auxiliary members Barbara and Dan Christianson from Mattituck. Barbara added that the auxiliary will train local fire department personnel on the North Fork in the efficient use of fire department rescue boats. We've all read dramatic accounts of their use in saving boaters in trouble.

Another auxiliary member on the job was Merlon Wiggin. Merlon has high praise for the auxiliary and its members. "We're known as America's volunteer lifesavers," he said. An eight-year member of the group, Merlon is also president of East End Lighthouses, a chapter of the American Lighthouse Foundation.

No question. Our youngsters had expert instruction. Now meet some of those young people.

Kyle Freudenberg was one of the youngest. At age ten, he attends Cutchogue East School and I imagine each spring he begins to daydream in class about being out on Long Island Sound with his dad and his sister Katie. They fish for fluke, Kyle said.

Also from Cutchogue East was ten-year-old Chris Mauceri. While he and Kyle share the halls in school, they don't see each other out on the water. Chris and his dad are partial to Peconic Bay.

An older guy in the group, Scott Gonzalez, 15, had quite a bit of boating experience. His father, Scott Sr., owns Townsend Manor Marina in Greenport and Scott Jr. has worked several seasons there. He pumps gas, ties up boats, goes on ice-runs for thirsty folks, and just learns and enjoys. He's met boaters from all over the eastern coast.

Finally, a girl. Kate Moore, 15, a Southold High School student, attended for a very specific reason. She hopes to land a job as a sailing instructor at Southold Yacht Club this summer. She's had lots of experience with her Sunfish on Peconic Bay. I met Kate just once – bet she gets that job.

The young people learned terminology, hull shapes, types of watercraft and engines, safety – in short, what safe boating requires. Passing a 50-question test at the end of the course gives them a New York State Boating Safety Certificate. More important, it gives them the security that comes with skill. North Forkers can thank these young people for their efforts. As for the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary? We sing their praise in the words of their own song. Semper Paratus. Always ready, indeed.

Fast Approaching

Earth Day Is Fast Approaching And The North Fork Is Taking It Seriously

By Nancy Keeshan

On April 21nd, we will celebrate the 35th anniversary of Earth Day. Earth Day is an especially important day for kids all around the world because kids will be the future caretakers of our earth.

It's not an easy job, but if you can get a feel for what it's all about, and appreciate nature, we will be able to protect the future of our beautiful North fork.

WHAT IS EARTH DAY?

Earth Day was started in 1970 by Senator Gaylord Nelson. He was very concerned that our world was becoming very polluted and that many plants and animals were dying. He wondered why most people were not worried about these things and he spoke to the President about it, but still nothing seemed to be getting done. So, he started writing letters to people and schools around the country and urging people to get involved. He asked them to join together on a special day in April, to spend time thinking about what to do, and how to find ways of cleaning up our environment. Every year since then, on April 22, America and 100 other countries all around the world join in the celebration and as a result of all the attention, many laws have been passed to clean up our world.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Kids are so important and there are many things you can do. Just start by remembering the 3 Rs!

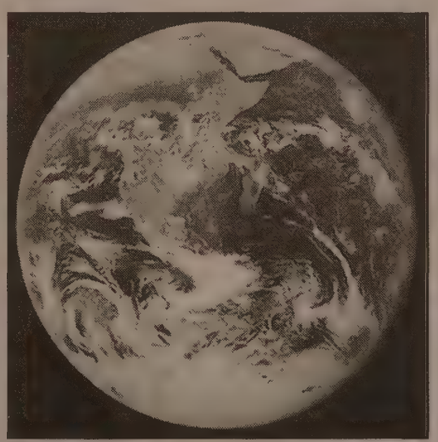
REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE

Reduce – The most helpful thing you can do is reduce the amount of things you waste each day.

The average person throws away 5 pounds of trash a day! Try not to buy things you will throw out such as paper plates, plastic dishes, and silverware, Styrofoam cups etc.

Reuse – Rather than throwing something away, see if you can reuse it or pass it along to someone who can. Donate clothing and used toys to a charity. Pass along an old bike to someone who can use it!

Recycle- So many things can be used to make other things. Plastic bottles can be used to make carpet. Juice bottles can be made into other glass bottles, and soda cans can be made into new cans. Next time you plan to throw something out, check to see if it can be recycled, and take it to the Recycling Center.



Plant a tree- Every time you plant a tree you add to the beauty of our earth, and help clean up the air we breath. Plants help make the oxygen we breath! Find some time to plant a tree with friends and family, maybe in memory of someone special.

Clean up your town- Take the time when you walk down the street to pick up litter and put it in the trashcans. Especially in the summertime, help us keep the North fork clean!

DID YOU KNOW?

Every ton of paper that is recycled saves 17 trees.

The energy we save when we recycle one bottle is enough to light a light bulb for four hours

14 billion pounds of trash is dumped into the ocean every year

The 500 million cars on earth burn an average of 2 gallons of gas a day.

It takes 90% less energy to recycle aluminum cans than to make new ones

5 billion aluminum cans are used each year.

More than 1/3 of all energy is used by people at home.

84% of all household waste can be recycled

Plastic bottles and aluminum cans take 500 years to break down.

Earth Day Recommended Reading (ages 4-8)

The Giving Tree by Shel Silverstein

The Lorax by Dr. Seuss

The Great Kapok Tree: A Tale of the Rainforest by Lynne Cherry

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

Corey Creek Vineyards Gets a Facelift

You may have noticed that the tasting room at Corey Creek Vineyards, sister winery to Bedell Cellers, was closed for six days in March for some major, but quick renovations. Well, this Memorial Day weekend (May 26-28) it will officially re-open—even though it's been open since—with a new look, new focus and some new wines.

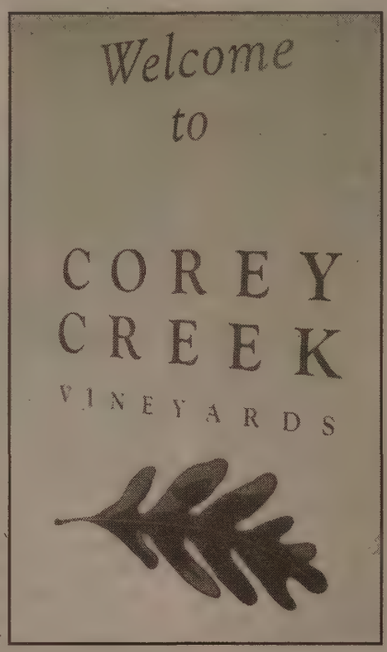
Rather than wait until Memorial Day, I decided to check out the newly faced tasting room for myself last weekend.

The newly renovated tasting room now features rich earth that reinforce the colors found on the winery's wine labels. New built-in displays show off a assortment of wine totes, decanters and wine glasses. A new copper-topped wine bar offers a sophisticated setting for tasting the award winning wines—but let's hope it gets a bit more stained and scratched. The overall vibe here is sophisticated-but-rustic so some wine stains would be welcome.

The deck at the back of the tasting room—one of my all-time favorite spots on the North Fork—has been updated with new furniture too. If only it had been warm enough to enjoy the views.

Throughout the grand re-opening Memorial Day weekend there will be live music, special winemaker tours with Kelly Urbanik, assistant winemaker, a raffle and goody bags for the first 50 customers each day.

At the wine bar, they will be pouring their 2006 Gewurztraminer, 2006 Rose, Main Road Red, 2005 Cabernet Franc and Raspberry wine—all which I tasted last Saturday. All are tasting well right now and a couple—especially the cab franc—will be even better in a few months.



The 2006 Gewurztraminer, similar to the 2005 though maybe a bit less intense, is no less enchanting with fresh flowers, peach, and the expected lychee apparent on both the nose and palate. Sometimes gewurzt can be too perfume-like or lack acidity, but this wine, year in and year out, avoids both pitfalls. It's the benchmark against which all other Long Island gewurzt should be measured. Fewer than 170 cases were made however, so get yours today.

The 2006 rose ($14) is made in a fresh, bright style that I prefer and is the best I've tasted from 2006, though few have been released yet. There's plenty of cherry, peach and cherry blossom here along with terrific acidity. But this by the case and drink it all summer on hot days or with lunch.

This batch of Main Road Red (which is a non-vintage blend that changes from batch to batch) is soft, easy going and loaded with sweet cherry flavor seems made for burgers.

Best of all is the 2005 Cabernet Franc ($30), which offers cherry and other red berries on the nose with a wisp of smoke, subtle green herbs and earthy dried leaves. I love the flavorful, rich mid-palate on this wine, with flavors in line with the nose. Well balanced with well-integrated, fine tannins, this is a fine example of this style cabernet franc.

I can't say this enough: 2005 was a banner year people. Yields were down in some cases, but quality is through the roof.

Corey Creek's new tasting room will also feature an active event calendar this summer. There will be live music every weekend from July through October. They will also host "Movie Night" every Wednesday in July and August featuring popular films from their owner (and New Line Cinema co-CEO) Michael Lynne's movie library. Wines will be available by the glass and local snacks such as cheese platters, North Fork potato chips and popcorn will be available for purchase.

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A Softball Game

A Game Of Softball Is Magic, Here Is What It Is Like On The North Fork

By T.J. Clemente

Here is how a game of softball this year on the North Fork might take place.

You are tired, it's dark and slightly chilly and you should be home after a tough day at work. But then, you hear the crack of the bat sending the ball deep into the night sky. The lights play tricks with the sight of the ball, but you are off running to where you believe the ball will come down. Legs that once glided over outfield grasses now labor to get your battle-scarred body into position to catch the fly ball.

You watch it go into your mitt and you squeeze to catch it. The boy in you returns, the magic of softball once again works its tricks on you. You smile, you hear a few cracks from old buddies and slowly you toss the ball back in the direction of the pitcher.

Cars come in from all directions. The noise of trunks being opened and closed can be heard, along with the visuals of old gloves, special bats and baseball caps that reminds us of the ritual of a night of men's softball games.

Players are gathering out in the field in groups of three or four catching up on things since the last game. As players take batting practice, someone in each group reacts when a ball is hit near the groups. The others usually have some sort of wisecrack about age gracefulness or even skill as the ball is retrieved and tossed back to the pitcher. "Dude you move like a dead man." Or, "Nice catch," can be heard depending on the effort. Finally, an umpire shows up and since he gets paid and wants to get home, he somehow signals for the managers to get together with lineups and go over some basic rules, usually about what time the game must end by.

Finally everybody comes in and the designated home team takes the field and the game begins. One looks around the field and sees an array of uniform tee shirts, hats and baseball shoes on the men who become boys again on softball night. Men who bark when they have to bring out the garbage, find themselves sliding into home already up or down by ten runs. The true result is not being safe or out, but a nasty scrape or cut that will nag the player at work all of the next day. Routine plays sometimes become adventures as age slows down reaction times. Other times, true softball moments happen when a great play, whether it be a catch, throw or a tag, just happens. Everybody seems to take pride in such moments, it is the ritual of playing men's softball to acknowledge somewhere in there, everyone still has it.

Now batting is another part of baseball that can humble the best. With eye sight not what it use to be, and perhaps expanding waist lines altering what once was once a graceful swing, watching the hitters or being one is fun. One time you may get all of it, driving the softball over everybody's head, but the next time you may miss before hitting a sixty bouncer to the pitcher. Then you get to run the bases.

Unless you have been training all winter, running full speed in a softball game is an invitation to blowing out a hamstring.

Many men avoid this by just sort of gliding in second gear, only revving it up if their manhood is truly at stake, yet even someone on cruise control will slide if a play becomes close. Sometimes wearing only shorts! The beauty of the game is, of course, the discussions of was he safe was he out? Was that hit fair or was it foul? Was his foot on or off the bag? Did he leave too soon? And my favorite, "isn't that part of the moveable base rule?"

Very rarely are the games close, and usually one team beats up on the other, but in softball anything can happen and like baseball, in each game something unusual does happen that will keep both sides talking late into the night over cold beers.

At Claudio's in Greenport you can hear these stories, and sometimes they are pretty funny. Men will argue all night about a call that was made six seasons ago. I had the opportunity to listen in on a conversation like this one night and heard an argument go on for thirty minutes about a tag-up that never was, at least according to one guy.

Not wanting to seem too nosey, I joined in on the conversation and found myself immersed in Greenport softball.

It's local things like this that make the North Fork special and its the characters that show up to these games, the families that support them and the businesses that buy the tee shirts to make it look all the more official.

This week, North Fork softball is going to start up, and I can't wait for it.

Who knows, maybe six years from now, I'll be hearing another story.

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Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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BENEFITS

AGUSTINA PUTZULU BENEFIT – 4/13 – 9-year-old Augustina Putzulu suffered 2 brain aneurysms last July, has spent more than 9 months in hospitals and underwent 10 operations. Benefit will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hampton Bays at 7 p.m. Call 631-835-5356 or e-mail pamela.greinke@liu.edu.

BREAST CANCER FUNDRAISER – 4/14 – Annual Long Island 2 Day Walk to Fight Breast Cancer Fundraiser at Casey's, located on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach, from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. DJ, dancing, 50/50 raffle, Chinese auction, food and cash bar. Visit www.li2daywalk.org.

FRIDAY, 13

BAY STREET THEATRE – 4/13 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre presents *Barbarella*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 4/13 - 4/14 7:30 p.m., 4/15 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents *The Italian*. Tickets for adults $10, $7 for students and seniors, $3 for WHBPAC Film Society members. Located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1500 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 4/13 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/13 – Hot House Flowers at 8 p.m., tickets $40 and $55. DJ Nick at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

PROJECT VIBE – 4/13 – 10:30 p.m. Concert in the Taproom at Southampton Publick House, located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 631-283-2800.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – 4/13 – 5-7 p.m. Friday Happy Hour with free food at the bar. Special teacher hours on Fridays, bar open at 3 p.m. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

HAMPTON IDOL – 4/13 – 8-11 p.m. Twenty middle and high school students from Eastport to Sag Harbor will perform at the Westhampton Beach High School auditorium in the first Hampton Idol competition. Call 631-287-5734.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 4/13 – 7 p.m. Film series presents *Brothers*. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

SATURDAY, 14

MASTER DANCE CLASS – 4/14 – 12-1:30 p.m. Presented by The Martha Graham Dance Ensemble at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, located at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-7898 or visit www.WHBPAC.org.

INDOOR YARD SALE – 4/14 – 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Sons of the American Legion annual indoor yard sale. Free admission. Call 631-287-3249.

GOLF CLINIC – 4/14 – 1:30 - 3 p.m. Clinic at Poxabogue Golf Center will focus on the full swing. Reservations required, $50 per person. Equipment provided. Call 631-537-0025.

FREE MEDITATION CLASS – 4/14 – 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free meditation classes every Saturday at Lotus Blossom with Eve Eliot. Located at 325 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-7442.

PIANO RECITAL – 4/14 – 7 p.m. Performance by Martin Leung, the most watched musician on the Internet and www.YouTube.com. Located at Southampton Cultural Center at 25 Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 4/14 – Telly at 8 p.m., tickets $10. Little Sticks of Dynamite at 10 p.m., tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

PICK OF THE WEEK

ART AND INSIGHT – 4/18 – 7 p.m. Panel discussion andlively conversation on the roots of creativity, and how artists have reinvented themselves. Located at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

SUNDAY, 15

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 4/15 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jazz performance by Dennis Raffelock at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

FAMILY FUN DAY – 4/15 – 2 - 4 p.m. Fun-filled afternoon at The Parrish Art Museum. Tour and art workshop focusing on *Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture*. Call 631-283-2118 ext. 30 or visit www.parrishart.org.

CLASSICAL GUITAR MUSIC – 4/15 – 3 p.m. Performance by Robert Secrist at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

SLOW FOOD MARKET DINNER – 4/15 – 6:30 p.m. Special slow food demonstration at Almondito, with chefs Jason Weiner and John O'Connell. $60 slow food members, $70 non-members. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call for reservations 631-329-6700.

TUESDAY, 17

GUILD HALL – 4/17 – 7:30 p.m. The Naked Stage: *Just Say Yes*. Comedy Improv Workshop. Located at 58 Main St., East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – 4/17 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band performing every Tuesday night at Pierre's Restaurant. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

SCHOOL DAY PERFORMACE SERIES – 4/17 – 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Presenting *Amelia Earhart: First Lady of Flight*, performed by the Seem-To-Be Players of Kansas. Located at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 76 Main St. in Westhampton Beach. Tickets $8. Call 631-288-2350.

WEDNESDAY, 18

ART AND INSIGHT – 4/18 – 7 p.m. Panel discussion and

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Welcome the Farmyard Animals Back for Spring

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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Tartan Parade

New York City is never short of parades. If you pay attention, you'll find that there is a ridiculous amount of them. Take, for example, the following list of some obscure walking festivals. We have the Brooklyn Irish-American Parade, the April Fools' Parade, the Lunar Year Parade, the President's Day Parade, the Phagwah Parade, Salute to Israel, Haitian Flag Day, Turkish-American, Greek Independence, Norwegian-American 17th of May Parade, Captive Nations and the always awesome Mermaid Parade, to name a few. Believe it or not, there are many, many more parades that you probably wouldn't know, and then there are the big ones you might catch on television. Saint Patrick's, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter, ticker-tapes for regaling favorite sports teams, Columbus and let's not forget Wigstock, which are among the most highly visible in the city, but others are growing and deserve a look.

You may have heard the catchy slogan, "If it's not Scottish, it's crap!" Stuart Rankin, as played by Mike Myers, has said this many times and I think he'd agree that Manhattan's Tartan Parade is one of the least crap-tastic marches of the year. The cool thing about the National Tartan Day parade is that while still in its infancy, it and the festival preceding it grow each year. Looking over my parade articles from the past four years – I've noticed that, with most of them, I've explained their humble beginnings in the bygone days of New York. The Halloween, Easter, Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's parades all started with just a few revelers marching for fun, pride or the entertainment of others. This tradition holds true for the Tartan, but we are lucky enough to be here for what will be remembered as the early years. In 1998, a small group of Scottish-Americans, two pipe bands and actor Cliff Robertson (most recently known for playing Uncle Ben in the Spiderman movies) took to the streets. The tiny parade marched from the British Consulate to the United Nations. In the nine years following, the celebration has grown to include many bands and over 2,000 participants. Noteworthy individuals of Scottish descent have followed in Robertson's path to serve as Grand Marshal. Sean Connery, author Randall Wallace and Brigadier Melville Stewart Jameson, Director of the International Edinburgh Military Tattoo, have all participated. This year, George Reid, Presiding Officer of the Scottish Parliament, will lead the Ninth Annual Tartan Day Parade.

The parade falls on April 14, but Tartan Day is actually April 6. On March 20, 1998, the United States followed Canada's response to actions initiated by the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada and agreed through Senate Resolution 155, proposed by Republican majority leader Trent Lott, to deem the sixth of the month Tartan Day. The significance of the day is the anniversary of the Declaration of Arbroath (1320), Scotland's formal declaration of independence. Along with bagpipers, drummers, clans and Scottish enthusiasts, keep an eye out for 101 West Highland and Scottish Terriers. It's the largest collection of the two breeds in any parade worldwide. Last year, marchers from Scotland, Canada, England, Australia, France, Switzerland, Pakistan and the United States were viewed by thousands in Rockefeller Center.

Before the big event, Glasgow's Albannach pipe and drum band will be warming up crowds at St. Andrews Pub at 120 E 44th Street at noon for their first Tartan Day appearance. They will then head over to 6th Avenue viewing stand on 55th street at 1 p.m. and continue the fun. After the parade, check out the afterparty sponsored by Glenfiddich and Belhaven at STOUT, 133 West 33rd street at 4 p.m. Three premier bands – SCOCHA, Albannach and MacTalla Mor – will present a wonderful mix of traditional and contemporary Scottish tunes. Tickets are $25, available online through the Tartan Week site. If it's not sold out, the door price is $40. Entry is between 4-6 p.m.

The Ninth Annual Tartan Day Parade should be a great time and will most certainly, as it's Scottish, not be crap. The parade route follows 6th Avenue, from West 45th to West 58th Streets. For more information and related events, visit www.TartanWeek.com.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Ticks Again

Spring is here and ticks are already abundant in the Pine Barrens. Some Deer ticks and Lone Star ticks may carry diseases, including Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Babesiosis and Erlichiosis. You can greatly reduce the risk of contracting these diseases by preparing for your hike in advance. Wear light-colored long pants and a light-colored shirt and socks. Women's white knee-highs over socks or sock liners under socks are necessary, because ticks can travel through thick, woven athletic socks. Always tuck your pants into your socks. The DEET-based insect repellents seem to have little effect on ticks, so use a repellent containing permethrin and follow the directions. The instructions on the aerosol cans instruct users to apply the spray 4 hours prior to donning treated apparel. Spray both pairs of socks, sneakers and pants. I suggest treating the entire pants (not just from the knees down), because I have seen ticks occasionally grab on as high as mid-thigh level. People with chemical allergies should seek medical advice regarding use of permethrin. Clear tape is useful for removing ticks from clothing. Also, quick wiping with a rag and isopropyl alcohol will remove large numbers of larval ticks from untreated surfaces.

Stay on paths and try not to brush against vegetation. Inspect for ticks periodically. If you see a tick on your clothing, pluck it off and flick it into the woods. They are very "grabby" creatures, so it takes a very determined flick to get them off your finger. Before re-entering your vehicle, check yourself and have someone else check you for ticks. To remove attached ticks, do not use petroleum jelly, a hot match or other products. Use fine-pointed tweezers to grasp the tick at the place of attachment, as close to the skin as possible without crushing the tick. Gently pull the tick straight away from your body. According to the Center for Disease Control, if a tick is attached to your skin for less than 24 hours, the chance of contracting Lyme disease is extremely small. An itchy red spot may develop, even if the tick was only attached to the superficial layers of skin for a short time.

Later in the summer, the Lone Star larval ticks hatch in large numbers and may cause hikers to have mysterious bumps that itch for weeks. Some call them chiggers, but every sample I have sent to SC Vector Control has been identified as Lone Star ticks. Late last summer, I treated my clothes as described above and started refreshing the paint on the yellow blazes heading southwest from the DEC 104 parking lot. The trail was nearly closed-in by blueberry and scrub oak, even though several groups of volunteers trimmed the trail back in the early spring. As I walked through a portion of trail with dense lowbush blueberry plants rubbing against my pant legs, I began to notice I was picking up splotches of red on my pants. When I looked closely, I realized the splotches were comprised of hundreds of tiny individual creatures. If my pants had been untreated, they would have rapidly spread out looking for skin. After a short while, unless you looked carefully, they would be so spread out that you couldn't see them. Unfortunately for my little six-legged friends, they landed on treated pants. They rapidly crawled on top of each other to avoid the permethrin-treated cloth,and literally dripped off of my pants. At one point, my pants looked like they were splotched with red mud, but it all "dripped" off. When I returned home, there were hundreds of dead "specks" in my shoes between layers of socks and in the outer creases of my clothing, but I didn't get a single bite.

For the past seventeen years, I have spent more time in the woods than out. I periodically test for Lyme disease and have never contracted it. I walk one hundred miles of trail a week (often through brush) and do trail work. Every day when I come home from the woods, I check my entire body for ticks. I don't find them troubling because I understand them. Simply stated, they grab on anywhere, from the shoe-laces to mid thigh, and start traveling straight up, looking for a place to attach. Looking and flicking them away has become almost an unconscious act. It took a while to develop a method for dealing with larval ticks, but it is effective. With this new understanding, I expect an easier method for protection will be developed.

If you feel the way I do about Long Island's beautiful natural places, these extra precautions will not be burdensome.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

JUST FOR KIDS

EAST END KID:

SPRING BREAK IN ORLANDO- PART TWO

BY EMILY HART POST
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

After two long days at Disney, Dad and I moved on to Sea World and Universal Studios for the last two days of my Spring Break. I had an extra treat when I met the characters from my favorite movie, *Madagascar* (remember, I covered the premiere for this column?). I met Curious George and the Man with the Yellow Hat, from one of my favorite TV shows. I went on some rides and saw lots of shows, and, of course, I had a great time. I saw real whales, dolphins, sea otters, characters like E.T. and Jaws, and special effects like the San Francisco Earthquake. I love the Hamptons in the summer, but I sure love the Orlando theme parks when it is cold up here.

Have an event for us to cover? Contact david@starinme.com and maybe we will be there.

KID KALENDAR

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ART WORKSHOPS – 4/13-4/14 – 3:30-4:45 p.m. The Golden Eagle presents "Art Club" and "Clay Me" with artist Karyn Mannix. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

PUPPET SHOW – 4/14 – 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. – Minkie the Monkey and friends take the puppet stage at Goat on a Boat, located at 5 Hampton St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4193.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 4/16 – After school art classes for children. Will run through May 17. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for workshop times and information.

COOKING CLASS – 4/16 – 10:30-11:15 a.m. For ages 2-4. Teddy Bears Cooking Class at CMEE. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

CMEE – 4/19 – 4-4:45 p.m. "Make a Mess Art." For ages 2-3. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON DAY CARE CENTER – Grand opening of the new toddler program. Located at 100 David Whites Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-8734 for more information.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanies by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

PHOTO CONTEST – The Southampton Town Youth Bureau and Southampton Village Photo will be sponsoring the third annual photography contest for students in middle and high school. Submissions are being accepted for pictures of East End landmarks. The best picture of an East End landmark wins fifty-dollar gift certificate to Southampton Village Photo. Entries must be submitted by April 27th. For more information please call the Southampton Youth Bureau at 287-5734.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children from birth to age 3. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

STORY TIME – 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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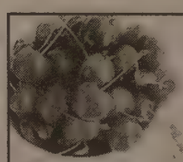

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Oh my! The spring season is changing back to winter for a few days, but that doesn't put a chill on shopping for great bargains. With the spring sales that are going on, I love doing what I do, so let's do it together...

Waterstone Pottery, Southampton

On Main Street in Westhampton Beach, at **Main Street Sweets and Ben & Jerry's,** everyone is invited to stop in on Tuesday, April 17, from 12-8 p.m. for a free ice cream cone! The store will also be selling Ben & Jerry's "peace, love and ice cream bracelets" for $2, with the profits going to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinsons Research. For more information call 631-288-5753.

Hatchlings, on Main Street in Southampton, is having a sale on children's clothing and accessories. There is so much to choose from at this fine children's clothing and gift boutique. You can put a complete wardrobe together in no time at all for those little (and big) darlings, up to fourteen years of age. Hatchlings also offers monogramming on special items, gift wrapping and shipping with their signature boxes and ribbons.

I stopped in at **Little Lucy's,** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, for the skinny on doggie treats. If you are among those who are anxious about where to find "safe," delicious doggie treats, look no further – I have found a good source. The locally-made biscuits are made with the finest organic ingredients, including treats that are wheat and corn-free. Popular flavors are peanut butter and honey, breath-a-licous and apples and cinnamon. This week, Little Lucy's will be serving a variety of tasty samples, so stop in with your best friend for a tasty treat. This is Tino's (my mini schnauzer) favorite place to visit. We shop 'til we drop here. No kidding!

On Jobs Lane in Southampton, at **Women's Wear,** there is a cool 50% off of select merchandise, just right for the spring season. Now is the time to stock up, girls, so get going!

Paulpac, also on Jobs Lane, is having a super sale with merchandise selling for 80% off. There is a huge selection of perfect purses and bags and so much more. This is a fun shop, so don't pass this sale by.

Norah's, set back on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is having a 50 to 75% off sale on selected merchandise, including ladies' clothing and accessories. If you have never been to Norah's, now is the time to see what this shop has to offer. You will love it!

Amazing Parties, located on Hampton Road in Southampton, is having a Winter Blowout Sale, saving you 75% off of goodies. You will be surprised at how much this shop has to offer.

At **Leahy Optical,** on North Sea Road in the Village of Southampton, is offering 25-50% off of their entire stock of eyewear and sunglasses. I'll get two of each!

Okay, here is a venue that I get the most calls and e-mails about. **Waterstone Pottery, at 76A Mariner Drive,** located off the beaten path, tucked away on Mariner Drive, off County Road 39 in Southampton. Call 631-283-5747 or visit www.H20stone.com. They are excited to be entering their fifth year with a brand new shipment of zinc, terracotta and glazed planters imported from around the world. There are incredible deals on closeout items such as garden benches, window boxes and fountains. They are already flying out the door and you are the first to hear about it. Whether you want to enhance your business property, warm up a home, or add style to your landscape, the addition of beautiful pottery is just the right touch. There are over 3,500 unique styles of pottery at discounted prices, to get you ready for summer planting and displays. Go for it!

English Country Antiques Home And Garden, on Snake HollowRoad in Bridgehampton and North Sea Road in Southampton, is offering 20% off of all Mitchell Gold upholstery and furniture. And if you love trellises, you can even design your own, made to order. This store is filled to the rafters with quality indoor and outdoor furniture, furnishings and accessories...

At **DJ Hart,** on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for spring delights in women's clothing and accessories that will make you look and feel great. Dee has just stocked the shop with new inventory that includes spring greens, cotton sweaters, linen sportswear separates, canvas hats, new jewelry and Gardeners hand therapy. Enjoy this shop!

It's time to get back home to chart my shopping course for next week. Leaving Sag Harbor, I gaze out over the bay on Long Beach Road and think, after all these years, how lucky I am to living and working here.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy spring (?) shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or relocated, and want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at: 631-537-6755. I would love to hear all about it!

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lively conversation on the roots of creativity, sources of inspiration and how artists have reinvented themselves. Located at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

MEDITATION FOR BEGINNERS – 4/18 – 6:30-8 p.m. Meditation workshop held on the Ross Upper School campus in East Hampton. Call 631-907-5555 or visit www.ross.org.

THURSDAY, 19

BRILLIANT TRACES – 4/19 – 8 p.m. *Brilliant Traces*, by Cindy Lou Johnson will be performed in the old brick church at 160 Division St. in Sag Harbor. Call 516-394-1351 for reservations or visit www.skymakerproductions.com.

TRUNK SHOW – 4/19-4/21 – Corwin Jewelers will host a designer trunk show featuring the elegantly crafted, one-of-a-kind, fine jewelry by Jill Lynn. Located at Corwin Jewelers at 61 Main St. in Southampton from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 631-283-1980.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 4/19 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

BAMBOO RESTAURANT & SUSHI LOUNGE – 4/19 – Come enjoy free sushi at the bar with 1/2 price sake martinis with lots of 80s and 90s music on Thursdays. On Sunday nights, enjoy 2 for 1 sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-9821.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 14

TRIFECTA TREK – 4/14 – 10 a.m. Meet at Elliston Park parking lot on Millstone Brook Rd. in Southampton. 4+ mile hike, some hills. Call 631-283-5432.

SUNDAY, 15

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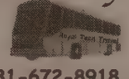

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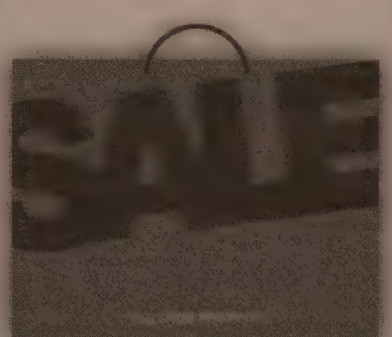

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LAST CHANCE TO SHOP THE SALE ROOM FOR THE SEASON

Entertainment In Town

review: curtains...by gordin & christiano

Curtains, the new musical by composer John Kander and the late lyricist Fred Ebb, features one of the final scores written by the legendary songwriting team that gave us *Cabaret* and *Chicago.* If this musical, with a book by Rupert Holmes, has none of the edge of those classics, the backstage murder mystery is nonetheless a lighthearted homage to the golden-age of musical theater. The show, directed by Scott Ellis, is non-stop entertainment, but the energetic performances of the talented cast give the evening an added panache that the musical itself lacks.

The setting is The Colonial Theatre in Boston, 1959, during an out of town tryout for a new Broadway-bound musical about the Old West called *Robin Hood!* At the final performance of the show within the show, the leading lady drops dead during the curtain call and we soon learn that she has been murdered. A stage-struck Boston police detective, Lt. Frank Cioffi (David Hyde Pierce), comes in to solve the crime and confines the entire company to the theater while he conducts his investigation. Meanwhile he finds time to romance a young ingénue (Jill Paice) and help *Robin Hood's* gay director, Christopher Belling (Edward Hibbert), turn the apparent flop into a hit. Part farce and part wacky whodunit, *Curtains* is a tongue-in-cheek look at a troupe of egocentric theater types laced with funny references to old musicals about the West. The story feels like a "Colombo" television movie of the week, where the body count keeps mounting and the seemingly hapless detective is wiser than he appears. But despite all the tantalizing ingredients, the show never really takes hold.

The background story about how the musical came to be may contain a clue as to what went wrong. *Curtains* began as a concept by the original book writer, Peter Stone, who collaborated with Kander and Ebb on the musical. When Mr. Ebb passed away in 2004, following Mr. Stone's death in 2003, the Tony Award-winning writer Rupert Holmes (*The Mystery of Edwin Drood)* was brought in to work with Mr. Kander and finish the project. What resulted may be a case of too many cooks in the kitchen. There is a lot going on, but nothing seems to come together. You want to like the show, especially since this is Kander and Ebb's last hurrah, but the many elements serve to distract from, rather than bring a focus to, the unfolding tale. Without Fred Ebb and Peter Stone, the evening lacks a needed spark and you can't help wondering what might have been.

Photo by Joan Marcus

David Hyde Pierce

There are plenty of funny one-liners, but the characters are essentially stereotypical lampoons of theater types, including a determined producer (Debra Monk) and a husband and wife songwriting team of composer (Jason Danieley) and lyricist (Karen Ziemba). The top-notch performances by the 31-member cast, under the breezy direction of Scott Ellis, are uniformly excellent. Monk, Ziemba, Danieley, Paice and Hibbert are all outstanding, turning in passionately committed work that elevates the evening. David Hyde Pierce cements his status as a Broadway star by underplaying the stage-struck Cioffi with an easy performance that is an absolute delight.

The score is bright and brassy, with several spirited anthems about the theater, but they all sound similar. There are a few beautiful ballads, such as "Coffee Shop Nights" and "I Miss the Music." The latter, delivered when the show within the show's composer sings of the difficulties of going on without his ex-wife and longtime lyricist, is poignant indeed and takes on an added dimension in light of Mr. Ebb's passing.

When all has been said and done, however, you can't help think that, for a murder mystery with multiple deaths, the evening is decidedly tame and lighthearted.

Curtains opened at the Al Hirschfeld Theatre, located at West 45th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues, on March 22, 2007. Tickets are on sale at Telecharge 212-239-6200, online at www.telecharge.com or at the box office.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: luma

It's a familiar story – an undiscovered starry-eyed musician works at the local coffee shop and spends his nights and weekends jammin' with the band, looking for a break. But a not-so-familiar version of the story unfolds when the local coffee shop (or, in this case, big corporate chain) gives the musician the break he's been waiting for. That's essentially what happened to Claes Brondal, the assistant manager at the Bridgehampton Starbucks, the same guy who makes my double espresso every morning, and, most likely, yours as well. He plays drums for the East End-based jazz trio LUMA (Life, Unity, Music, Amplified), the only band from New York that is included on *Off The Clock Vol. 1,* a compilation of new music from up-and-coming artists with one thing in common – they are all employed by Starbucks.

In 2006, after years of being asked by its employees how they can get their music heard, Starbucks launched its first-ever Partner Music Contest. When Claes heard about the contest, he submitted several of LUMA's tracks, including *Ever So Slow,* with no expectations. Over 800 entries were received, but only 15 bands were selected. Not only was LUMA was one of them, but they were the only jazz number included among the collection of pop and rock. Not bad for a group that spent the majority of its three years together playing small local gigs and private parties. LUMA's sax player, Dan Lauter, credits the band's success to their perseverance and desire to keep the project going, along with the dynamic quality of their music that never gets static.

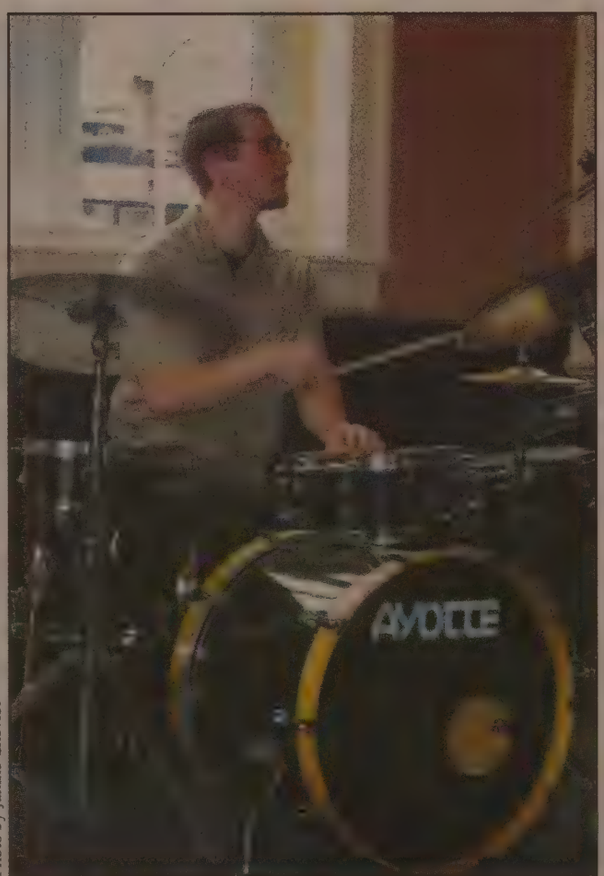

Photo by Janine Cheviot

Claes Brondal

The jazz ensemble formed in 2004 with Lauter, bassist Jeff Marshall, and a slew of musicians that came and went. In wasn't until 2005 that they met Brondal, the talented drummer and barista who would complete the trio. Brondal has been employed at the Bridgehampton Starbucks for almost five years, but never dreamed it would be the ticket he needed to pursue his artistic ventures. Because many view Starbucks as a lifestyle, not just a coffeehouse, I asked Lauter if this perception influenced the band's decision to participate in the project. He assured me it didn't. "We don't see it from a political point of view. Starbucks is doing something that no other corporation has done. They are helping to promote their employee's music and their executives are willing to listen." In fact, the Vice President of Starbucks attended their show last Saturday in Bridgehampton, where the guys played alongside guitarist Stan Wright. Right smack in the middle of a sunny afternoon, the lively jazz quartet kept the crowd's feet tapping, fingers snapping and heads bopping, creating an almost smoky, jazz club-like intimacy. This could very well be their big break, but for now, the future of LUMA's relationship with the Starbucks music label lies in the hands of the voters.

– Janine Cheviot

Visit www.hearmusicnow.com/#OFF_THE_CLOCK to vote for LUMA to help them win the grand-prize of being featured on an upcoming Starbucks Entertainment CD alongside major artists. LUMA is currently in the process of booking future gigs, and you can check them out on 4/13 at 7:30 p.m. when they jam out at Astor Place Starbucks in Manhattan. For more information, visit www.myspace.com/lumamusic or www.lumamusic.com.

Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

The Springs Community Theater Presents Li'l Abner

Between May 3 and 6, Pierson High School's theater will be hopping to the sounds of the country musical *Li'l Abner*, put on in true Broadway fashion by the Springs Community Theater. If the name "Li'l Abner" sounds familiar, it might be due to the wildly successful comic strip of the same name, penned by comic legend Al Capp. "Li'l Abner" first appeared in 1934 and was soon being printed in over 253 newspapers across the country, reaching 60 million readers. The success of Al Capp's comic strip turned Li'l Abner into a nationally-recognized franchise, with a Dogpatch, USA theme park in the Ozark Mountains and, of course, the Broadway musical, *Li'l Abner*.

The Cast of Li'l Abner

The Broadway debut of *Li'l Abner* took place in 1956 at the Saint James Theater. With a book by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, a score by Gene de Paul and Johnny Mercer, and choreography by Broadway great Michael Kidd, the first run of *Li'l Abner* enjoyed 693 packed performances. In 1959, Paramount Pictures brought *Li'l Abner* to the silver screen, allowing audiences across America to see their favorite Al Capp characters dance across the screen in their hometown theater. These days, you are more likely to see *Li'l Abner* at your local high school or community playhouse. The stage version of the musical has become one of the most popular shows in the country due to its comical dialogue, catchy music and clean, good-natured plot.

The story of *Li'l Abner* begins by painting the picture of the average Ozark Mountain town, Dogpatch, USA. Deemed the "most unnecessary town in the USA," Dogpatch is set to become a nuclear bomb-testing site. The town is immediately thrown into a tizzy, trying to find something that could make their home seem too important to blow up. Amid all the hustle and bustle, the prettiest girl in town, Daisy Mae, pines away for Abner, the strongest, most handsome boy in Dogpatch. No matter how hard she tries, Abner won't return her advances. Frustrated by defeat, Daisy vows to catch him during the Sadie Hawkins Day race, where eligible young ladies chase after their beaus, and if they catch them, they get to marry them. Abner has a secret weapon, though – Yokumburry tonic. He's been drinking it all his life, and it makes him bigger and stronger than anyone else in town. However, like certain real-life substances that make you big and strong, Yokumburry tonic makes Abner completely uninterested in the opposite sex. So while all the other boys in town just play at racing their girlfriends, Abner is dead set against being caught by Daisy. Everything works out in the end, though, and the townspeople even find a way to save their town.

In an interview with David Lion Rattiner, who plays Abner in the Springs Community Theatre production, he claimed that of all the characters he has played over the past two years, Abner is his "favorite role so far," because he is such a huge fan of the original Al Capp comic strip. "It's my inspiration," he stated proudly. David explained that the play is "definitely old-school, which is what makes it so great and amazing." This particular production promises to be a little bit flashier than most local productions of *Li'l Abner*, because of the extensive network of carpenters, seamstresses, tailors and musicians that have found their way into the troupe. "This show is so filled with the spirit of this community," gushed David, "it puts a smile on your face." Every stitch of every costume was made by hand, and the actors, choreographers, directors and musicians have all put every ounce of their talent and determination into making this the best production of *Li'l Abner* to ever hit the East End.

Li'l Abner *opens at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor at 8 p.m. on May 3, with performances at 8 p.m. on May 4 and 5, and a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on May 6. For tickets, please visit the box office on the night of the performance you would like to attend. Admission is $12.*

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

The Shooter

Are we going to split hairs about how much violence is *too* much violence? There's no need to discuss that these days, since the violent movies do it for us. They split hairs, heads from necks and arms from torsos. They rationalize from sense and logic to the need to believe in a fantasy world. We do this to pretend that what's actually happening in the world is probably more horrendous and just as inconsequential. Take *The Shooter.* You don't have to *take it* – I mean, simply use it as an example.

For us older folks who were devastated by the Kennedy assassination, in spite of growing up with the horrific newsreel images of World War II, we went on to be shaken by more assassinations and more shock. Today, almost anyone can take in a movie like *The Shooter* and be entertained by it. How about watching a head blow up? Does something inside tingle with a shudder of enjoyment? Is it because the shooter is that handsome hunk Mark Wahlberg, whose dark eyes can burn hot and chill the marrow of your bones? Those eyes can also wink slyly as he removes his duds and he can also act pretty darn serious. Note that he finally got an Oscar nomination for *The Departed*. It was long overdue. His 1997 *Boogie Nights* deserved it. Now as Bob Lee Swagger (tee-hee) he manages to lift, almost single handedly, the gawd-awful, heavy suffocation of the unbelievable that swamps even this obvious flood of pure, escape action falderal.

Wahlberg is an ex Marine sniper, disillusioned when he and a buddy were abandoned on an aborted mission in Africa. Mentally disjointed by the abandonment and death of his friend, Bob Lee quits and holes-up in a beautiful, but desolate, mountaintop with his beloved dog. His solace is interrupted by retired Col. Isaac Johnson, who is played with malevolence by Danny Glover. (oh gosh, where is the loveable Danny Glover?) The duplicitous Colonel convinces Bob Lee, the sniper (does it sorta sound like Lee Harvey Oswald?) that an attempted assassination of the president is imminent and only Bob Lee can stop it. Deep-rooted patriotism hooks Bob Lee. He accepts the assignment only to find that the bad guys are tagging *him* as the assassin-to-be, and he becomes a man on the run, hunted by half of the U.S. Forces. What started as a somewhat *The Bourne Identity* morphs into a *The Fugitive* mode. The difference is, Bob Lee Swagger is enraged by the villainous intrigue and overweight of the forces' weaponry. The black helicopters and ferocious overacting of the villains (see and hear Ned Beatty, as a crooked Senator, eat the movie screen in raw, ragged chunks.) Besides Glover, there is a battering Elias Koteas and, a rifle-packing Kate Mara, who also packs good looks and aid and comfort for Wahlberg, who has shed his mountaineer's beard and looks good to her. We, however, are more than distracted by the fiery power of its red, white, and true blue death rate.

The storyline, based on the novel *Point of Impact* by *Washington Post* film critic Stephen Hunter, is a reminder of 1970 conspiracy theory paranoia thrillers such as *The Parallax View* and *Three Days of the Condor*. If you've been seriously rattled by movies like *Training Day* and *Tears of the Sun*, you will recognize the ear-deafening sound and wild, but surprisingly well-managed, chaos of director Antoine Fugua. With his screenwriter Jonathan Lemkin, Mr. Fugua manages to create an enjoyable experience out of the hullabaloo and confused state of its political stances. Liberals and Conservatives will both denounce and cheer for *The Shooter* with equally delirious make-my-day fervor. Is Swagger good or bad? Silly question. Although he is tracked by the immaculately good F.B.I. agent, Michael Pena, it is not to say that the "Shooter" is bad. How can a man who has given so much for his country be bad? We can guess that it comes down to the cause. Is it justified? Who justified it? And, why? And why Iraq? It is sad to say that maybe we cheered them on because we all enjoyed the feeling of vindictive retaliation. The World Trade Center tragedy supposedly dampened our taste for violence, but oddly we went in and shot-up a comparatively defenseless country because of it? We're still at it, but I think we're enjoying it less.

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MOVIES

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Disturbia – Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:40
The Hoax – Fri. 4:20, 7:15, 10 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15
Blades of Glory – Fri. 5, 7:30, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30
The Namesake – 4, 7, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7
The Lives of Others – 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 12:20, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

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Are We Done Yet – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 5:05, 7:25
Pathfinder – Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:05, 7:30
The Reaping – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40
Meet the Robinsons – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:15

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Grindhouse – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30. 7:30
Shooter – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7
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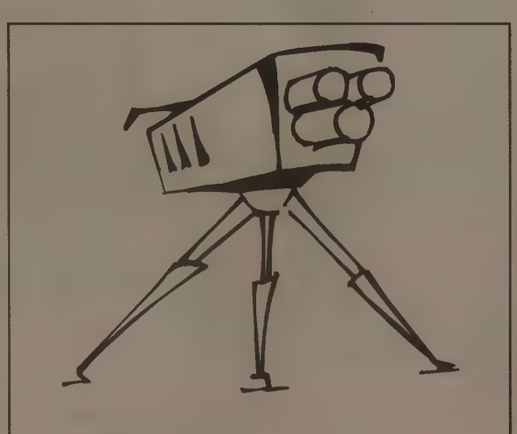

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Blades of Glory – Fri. 5:30, 7:30 Sat.- Sun. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7
The Namesake – Fri. 5:30, 8 Sat.- Sun. 3, 5:30, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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The Lives of Others – Fri.- Mon., Thurs. 8

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Dave Evans'

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Perfect Stranger

Think back to the technophobic days of Sandra Bullock starring in digital-thriller *The Net.* Much has changed, but apparently not for director James Foley, who heads up this dire suspense vehicle. Halle Berry continues her firm downhill trajectory as a woman searching for clues about her friend's murder, and then finds herself entangled in an obsessive online love tangle with Bruce Willis' creepy executive.

Disturbia

Allegedly rising star, Shia LaBeouf, plays a teen under house arrest that, out of boredom, finds himself watching his neighbors and possibly witnessing a murder. So far, so *Rear Window,* but where that film crackles along with a breakneck pace and witty dialogue, this flounders through it's narrative arc, tread, *Freedom Writers,* with this dire supernatural thriller. Here she plays an ex-evangelist who arrives to investigate a town that seems to be suffering the ten biblical plagues. Who cares?

Firehouse Dog

Nauseating as it may sound, *Firehouse Dog* comes with good directorial pedigree. Todd Holland has worked on the low-key but excellent *Malcolm in the Middle* and manages to bring some of that sleight of hand to this unappealing offering. Hollywood's top canine star goes astray and is adopted by firemen, and helps out in their efforts to save their station. Surprisingly painless.

Are We Done Yet?

How Ice Cube ever got involved in this family-targeted franchise is beyond me, but here he is once again as the put-upon lead in the sequel to 2005s *Are We There Yet?* Here, he and his new family find themselves coming up against an unscrupulous property development when they move to the suburbs.

The Lookout

Scott Frank, the writer behind *Minority Report,* finds himself in the director's seat for this noirish tale of an injured high-school athlete who finds himself unwillingly involved in a bank heist. Joseph Gordon-Levitt is excellent as the lead character, showing a palpable adolescent rage married to certain strength. It's a long way from his days on *3rd Rock.*

fluffing the suspense and generally falling flat.

Grindhouse

After the masterful *Kill Bill* films, Quentin Tarantino returns with this curiosity: two films, back to back, one directed by the man himself and the other by *Sin City's* Richard Rodriguez, in the style of Z-grade horror flicks. While this may not be in everyone's taste, it's impossible to deny that this is a loving and smart homage to a much-maligned genre.

Meet the Robinsons

CGI rears its eerily attractive head once more in this latest post-Pixar offering from Disney. Free of any big-name voiceovers and this story of a wunderkind inventor who finds himself pitted against an evil genius and transported to the future, feels solid and robust in a way so few recent children's films do.

Pathfinder

Has director Marcus Nispel been possessed by the malign spirit of Mel Gibson? Certainly this is a far cry from Nispel's music video work (Cher, Janet Jackson, etc.) and feels much more in the overblown, simplistic historical epic vein of Gibson. Here the plot concerns a fateful meeting between the Vikings and the Native Americans. Bloodshed ensues.

The Reaping

Following her second Best Actress Oscar a couple of years back, Hilary Swank seems to have a career death-wish following up the *Dangerous Minds* re-

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

The Inlet Seafood in Montauk, offers an all-you-can-eat fish fry on Sundays from 5 to 9 p.m., for $14.95. On Thursday enjoy half price drink specials and prime rib for $19.95. On Friday, there are two-for-one entrees and nori rolls. The Inlet, which also has a sushi bar, is open Thursday through Sunday, serving lunch and dinner Friday through Sunday. For more information call (631) 668-3419.

East Hampton Point Restaurant will be offering a Sunday spring brunch buffet, every Sunday from 12-3 p.m. The cost of the brunch is $19.50 per person plus tax and gratuity. There is also a $25 three-course prix fixe, which will be available every Friday and Saturday night. For reservations or more information call East Hampton Point at (631) 329-2800.

Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar in Southampton, offers a three-course prix fixe menu for $23.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. This special menu is offered every Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday nights enjoy $3 Red Stripe bottles and jammin' Reggae music beginning at 9 p.m. For reservations or more information call Wildthyme Restaurant and Bar at (631) 204-0007.

Southampton Publick House now offers $5 glasses of wine during their popular weekday happy hour, Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. The special feature house wines by the glass, in addition to $3 pints is only available in the Tap Room. All-night happy hour on Friday's also features "Martini Madness" with $8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone, and all flavored martinis. For further information please call the Southampton Publick House at (631) 283-2800 or visit www.publick.com.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in North Wading River, offers a special $18 Italian prix fixe dinner every Wednesday and Thursday night from 4 to 11 p.m. This three-course dinner includes soup and salad, choice of an entrée and biscotti dessert. Some of the menu items include chicken, shrimp or veal franchaise, Marsala and Parmesan, eggplant rollentini or eggplant Parmesan, red or white clam sauce with choice of pasta and angel hair pomodoro. For further information or for reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800 or go to www.michaelanthonyrestaurant.com.

Jedediah's in Jamesport, at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn, is serving a special Pacific Northwest wine dinner on Friday April 13 from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Captain's Cellar. The cost of the wine dinner is $60 per person plus tax and gratuity and reservations are required. The menu is prepared by Chef Tom Schaudel and Jedediah's is open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; for brunch Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and dinner Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m. For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at (631) 722-2900.

Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold, will be featuring their award winning wines at a wine dinner at North Fork Table & Inn in Southold on Sunday, April 22, 2007. The four-course dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and will be $75 per person. The menu will be paired with the appropriate wines. For reservations contact North Fork Table & Inn at (631) 765-0177.

The Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow, now offers a Friday night grand buffet now thru April 27 from 5 to 10 p.m. The cost of the buffet is $25 per person plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, call The Cooperage Inn at (631) 727-8994. For further information on the restaurant, please visit www.cooperageinn.com.

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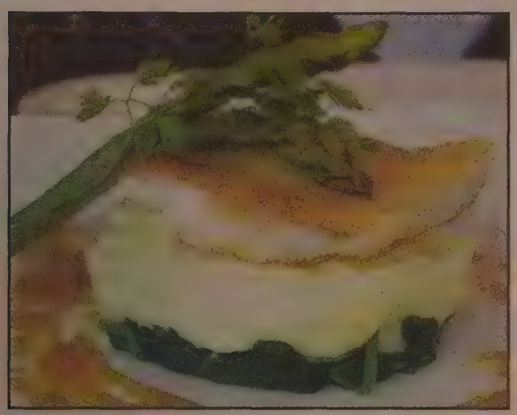

We've had enough positive fish press to know that fish is good for us. It is a good source of protein, it's low in saturated fat and it contains heart healthy omega-3 fatty acids. We have also been told that some fish contain dangerous levels of mercury – so, should we eat fish? A resounding yes! Among the better choices are salmon, with some of the highest levels of omega 3's – cod, flounder and pollock are also excellent choices.

The versatility of the white "flaky meat" of cod makes it thoroughly appealing and it is currently available locally due to the colder weather. Cod can be baked, broiled, boiled, fried or preserved in salt for the esteemed salt cod – so important to Italian, Spanish and Portuguese cuisines. From the simple paprika, pan roasted cod to the quickly broiled fillet of scrod, to the stylish roasted cod with salsa verde, delicious choices can be made to fit your cooking frame of mind.

PAPRIKA FLAVORED PAN ROASTED COD

The Spanish use paprika a great deal when seasoning food. Here I adapted the seasoning to a food that is familiar to the Spanish and Portuguese.

Serves 4

Cod fillet cut into 4 portions, about 6-7 ounces each, bones removed
1/2 cup panko breadcrumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons Spanish paprika
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup canola or vegetable oil
Juice of 1 lemon

1. Rinse fillets and pat dry with paper towels. Combine panko crumbs, paprika and salt and pepper on a large plate. Dredge fish fillets in the crumb mixture coating both sides well.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Heat oil in an ovenproof skillet until quite hot but not smoking. Place fillets in pan, reduce heat to medium and sauté until crust is golden brown, about 3-4 minutes. Turn fish skinned-side down and transfer to oven. Roast about 3-4 minutes until firm but springy to the touch. Sprinkle with lemon juice and serve at once.

BROILED FILET OF SCROD WITH SCALLION BREAD CRUMBS

Select large filets, at least 1/2 inch thickness at thickest points for even cooking. To broil the fillets line a flat cookie sheet pan with foil for quick and easy clean up.

Serves 4

1 pound "scrod" filets (baby cod)
4 thin slices white or whole wheat bread
2 bunches scallions, rinsed and trimmed
2 tablespoons capers, rinsed
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Preheat broiler to highest setting

1. Rinse filets and pat dry with paper towel. Arrange one layer deep on a plate and set aside.

2. Tear bread into work bowl of food processor or blender and pulse or blend until you have a coarse crumb. Transfer breadcrumbs to a mixing bowl. Thinly slice scallions using the white and green parts and add to the crumbs. Add capers and a light sprinkle of salt and pepper. Toss to mix with olive oil to moisten.

3. Scoop up a palm full of the seasoned breadcrumbs and coat one side of each filet evenly using half the mixture. Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil, shiny side down, and place the coated fish filets on it. Broil about 3-4 inches from the source of heat for 2 minutes. Remove fish from oven. With a wide metal spatula carefully turn over filets and coat the other side with remaining breadcrumb mixture. Return to broiler and cook for 2 minutes longer or until fish is springy, but firm to the touch. Serve at once.

ROASTED COD WITH SALSA VERDE

Cod is generally sold skinned. It is best to call your fishmonger ahead of time to order skin-on cod.

Serves 6

Salsa verde*
1 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and chopped
2 anchovies minced
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
For the fish
4 tablespoons peanut oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
6 - 1 1/4-inch-thick skin-on cod fillets
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 sprigs fresh thyme
About 1 1/4 cup salsa verde*

1. Combine parsley, capers, anchovies and mustard in a bowl. Gradually mix in just enough olive oil so the sauce holds together. Set aside. Shortly before serving, add the lemon juice and adjust the seasoning if necessary with salt and pepper.

2. Warm 2 large skillets over medium-high heat. Add 2 tablespoons of oil to each pan. Salt and pepper the fish fillets and place three, skin-side down, in each pan. Pan-roast the fish until the skin is crisp and the flesh is opaque about a fourth of the way up each fillet, about 7 minutes. Turn the fish fillets over and reduce the heat to medium. Add half the butter and thyme to each skillet and cook, basting the fish with the melted butter. Cook cod (which is best cooked through) about 5 minutes more. The fish can alternatively be cooked in batches in one pan, wiping the pan clean in between. Serve with salsa verde.

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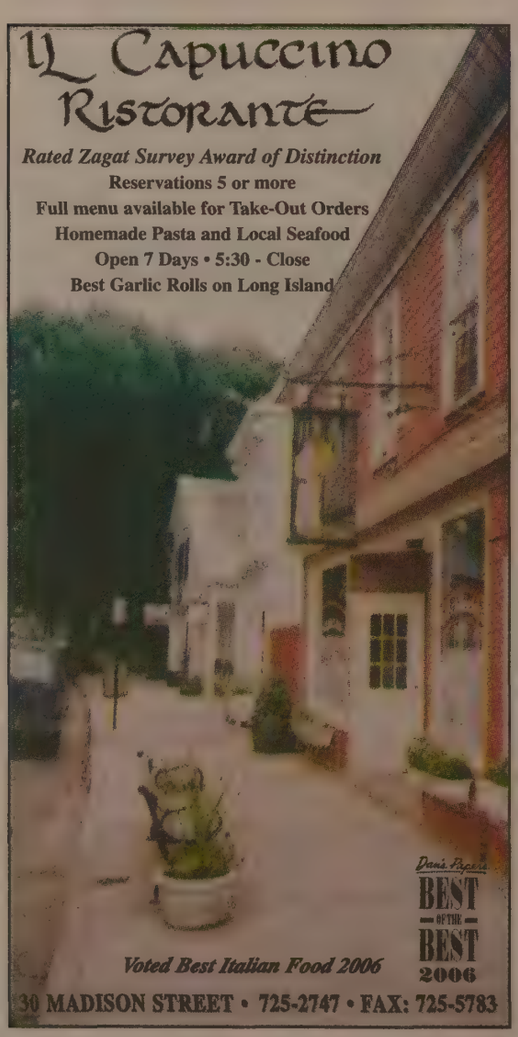
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Drink Up, It's Good For You

It has been said that it's always five o' clock somewhere. Here at *Dan's Papers*, we take pride in attempting to predict the hot, new happy hour drink for the summer season long before the heat kicks into high gear. Last summer, it was the mighty Mojito, with raw sugar cane trimmings, fresh mint sprigs, sweet lime juice and bubbly club soda. As for this year, we believe that due to the health-savvy individuals who reside here on the East End, the new drink for the 2007 summer season will be choc-full of antioxidants.

Antioxidants can be found in many types of food and drink, as well as in dietary supplements. They help to prevent disease by neurtralizing free radicals, which can damage the body's cells by latching on to proteins and DNA. By adding a regular dose of them to a balanced diet, it's easy to stay healthy and happy.

What better way to stay healthy than to incorporate

Shaken, Not Stirred

some beneficial antioxidants into your summer happy hour? Here are a few tips and recipes, which will help you obtain some cheery, liquid health.

One of the most popular ways to obtain antioxidants is by drinking red wine. Scientists have found that red wine contains high levels of antioxidants. It is suggested that the average person drink one to two glasses of red wine each night to receive the health benefits.

Secondly, it's all about the Pomegranate Martini. The ancient fruit has garnered a lot of attention recently and it's no surprise. Pomegranates are sensuous, flavorful, healthy and have a vibrant color. One pomegranate delivers 40% of an adult's daily required vitamin C intake and is also a rich source of folic acid and, of course, antioxidants. Here is a Pomegranate Martini recipe to help get your blood flowing.

Pomegranate Martini Recipe
Serves: 1
2 oz. Pomegranate Juice
2 oz. Vodka
1/4 oz. Simple Syrup

Directions:

1. Cut a medium pomegranate in half and extract the juice with a juicer. Each pomegranate should yield about 4 oz. of juice.
2. For the simple syrup, combine equal parts sugar and water into a pot and bring to a boil. Let simmer until syrupy.
3. Combine ingredients in a cocktail shaker. Shake with ice. Strain and serve. Garnish with a lemon twist.

**For something different, try making one with Citron or another flavored vodka.*

Lastly, blueberries are the fruit with the most antioxidants, making them one of the healthiest. Blueberries can be eaten in many different ways, such as in pies, waffles, and pancakes. But what you may not know is that blueberries make one hell of a lovely blue margarita.

Blueberry Margarita
Serves: 2
2 1/2 cups ice
4 oz. Tequila
2 oz. blue Curacao
3 oz. bottled sweetened lime juice
1/2 cup partially frozen blueberries

Directions:

1. Combine all the ingredients into an electric blender.
2. Cover and blend on high until the drink is smooth.
3. Pour into a frosty margarita glass, rimmed with either sugar or salt, and enjoy!

One of the most important areas of the body that antioxidants help is the brain. This summer, be in style here on the East End by sipping on one of these healthy drinks. Make your brain smile by downing a few cocktails brimming with antioxidants. After all, it does a body good.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

DENISE REGAN AND KIM BOULUKOS AT PAM WILLIAMS GALLERY

A famous artist once said, "Be cautious against easy interpretation." Such advice is well taken, especially since this critic often avoids formal criticism based on aesthetics and instead favors contextual interpretation. Nothing is easy to interpret when applying this method.

The same artist also noted that, "Every good work should have at least ten meanings." Pity we poor art critics who take this conviction to heart.

It's important to establish these principles, however, when critiquing the current works by Denise Regan and Kim Boulukos at the Pam Williams' Gallery. Not that we must come up with ten interpretations, but because the ones we do consider might be way off. If that's the case, please excuse any presumptuousness.

On the Water by Denise Regan

In the case of Ms. Regan's paintings, the viewer will immediately notice the amount of contrast, notably the division between the space above and below the horizon line. Often, the bottom part has shapes and colors, which are elaborate and engaged in opposition to the seemingly solid color above.

The separation is so bold that it's hard to fathom that the same artist is responsible for the entire work. I am not talking about a ying and yang philosophy of opposition here. Instead, I'm considering this dichotomy as indicative of how Ms. Regan sees the world. For example, it is important to note how she views life and death and love and hate as detachment and disconnection.

Ms. Boulukos' animal sculptures mirror this concept of contradiction as well, but in an entirely different way. While there are two animal sculptures side by side and in opposition (one is looking up, the other looking down), the general positioning of the works convey a close connection, even though they are standing alone.

The juxtaposition of the animal forms provides a foreground for Ms. Regan's paintings, adding its own meaning due to the physical context lent by Curator Williams' arrangements. Thus, the animals appear to either serve as protectors of the paintings or voyeurs, observing the scenes without judgment. As voyeurs, the animals are the viewer's alter-egos, the human component in the fantastic lives evoked by both Ms. Regan's landscapes and Ms. Boulukos' figures.

The current show will be on view at Amagansett's Pam Williams' Gallery until April 23. Call 631-267-7817 for hours

Honoring the Artist: James Hoell

If ever the term "Renaissance Man" applied to anyone, it certainly applies to this week's cover artist, James Hoell. Not only is he a prolific painter, but a photographer and musician as well. And as a lover of nature, he's an avid hiker and traveler, too. The following conversation proves my point.

Q: I'm fascinated by the setting in which you painted this week's cover. You did it while you were in a kayak. Talk about painting on location. Was that hard to do?

A: No, not at all. I just put my watercolors in the kayak and I'm set to go. I also take my camera with me, putting it in a zip-loc bag. If it falls in the water, it's not an expensive camera.

Q: I bet you can spend the whole day out there on the water. You grew up on Long Island – was there one part of growing up here that got you interested in the ocean?

A: Yes, I worked as a steward at a private beach club. While other boys my age were hanging out at 7-11, I was catching frogs.

Q: Does the environment play a part in your other art forms?

A: Yes. There's a close relationship between my art, photography and music composition – they are all expressions of nature. In my artwork, I like to capture the soul and energy of the environment. In my photographs, I record nature as well. For example, I have taken photographs of reflections on the water or caves I have visited in Kentucky. My music is more related to people – it's about their inner character.

Q: I sense that observing your visual environment is very important to you. But it doesn't have to be a spectacular setting.

A: Right, like a sunset or the stars. Wherever I go, I keep a sketchpad in my back pocket. I went to get some pizza the other day and started sketching. Even if I'm not sketching, I'm constantly painting in my mind, based on what I see or how light falls and even the composition of an image.

Q: Does seeing images in your mind apply to writing music?

A: Yes. When I write a song, it's like a story with characters. I see the characters in my mind and then I describe them in words. I'm very selective with my words.

Q: You seem to always be creating, whether it's in your mind or in reality. What do you do to relax?

A: Sometimes I go up to the Hawk Mountains in Pennsylvania. I especially like watching the migrating birds in the fall.

Q: You seem like a spontaneous person – you describe the cover art as being spontaneous. You also perform with your band, which is not a solitary act like painting or photography. Are you spontaneous when making music?

A: Performing is tough. I don't consider myself a rock n' roll star, but I try to loosen up when I'm performing – to be spontaneous in any way possible.

Q: There are so many things you enjoy doing. What wouldn't you consider being?

A: An accountant or a dentist.

Q: Boy, do I agree with that.

For more information about Mr. Hoell's work, e-mail him at: bison1347@hotmail.com

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ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – The gallery is open Fri. through Sun. from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – Irene Zevon Exhibition will run through April 30. Gallery is open Thursday to Monday, 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. (except Sunday, from noon) and by appointment. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. Call 631-259-2605.

CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – "Art@Cellar," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Featuring Mary Antczak, Trish Franey and Jana Hayden. Will run through May 17. Open daily. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring Rolande Cicurel and Clare Schoenheimer. Opening reception April 14 5-7 p.m. The gallery is open Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Presenting mixed media works by Peter Dayton, Robert Kelly, Rex Lau, Alan Shields and Kelly Spalding. Will run through April 30.

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Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW – "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – "Flower Portraits," by photographer Joyce Tenneson. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

THE GALLERY – "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL – "Spring Ahead," a new multi-media show will run through April 26. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Works on Paper Extravaganza & The Best of Anthony Ackrill." Includes etchings, drawings and watercolors. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-8469 or visit www.grenninggallery.com.

GUILD HALL – The 69th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Will run through April 21. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Local artist Carolyn Munaco Haines will be displaying her beach scenes through April 30. Located at 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "Recent Paintings," a long awaited one-man show by artist Michael Paraskevas. Will run through April 21. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – Open Fri.-Sat. from 12-8 p.m., and Sun.-Mon. from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "2006 Gallery Retrospective" will run through April 15. Gallery hours are Fri. – Sun. 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. Extended summer hours begin Memorial Day weekend. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Visit www.karinsanders.com or call 631-899-3430.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Spirituality in the Hamptons." Show will run through April 23. Lana Santorelli Gallery East is open on Fridays and Saturdays from 12-8 p.m., and Sundays and Mondays from 12-6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308 or visit www.lanasantorelligallery.com.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – The East End Photographers Group presents a photographic exhibition celebrating spring. Opening reception April 14 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m, followed by a classical piano recital by Martin Leung. Located on Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-324-9612. Will run through April 29.

LI2DAY BREAST CANCER ART SHOW – Hampton Bays artist, David E. Kornrumpf, will exhibit his work at LI2DAY Breast Cancer Art Show and Auction at The Chelsea Mansion in East Norwich through May 12. Opening reception April 14 from 6-10 p.m. Call 631-728-7024.

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic" is a traveling art exhibit designed to inform the public about the importance of conservation and the work of Peconic Land Trust. Located on the lower level of Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-3195.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Gallery hours are Fri. – Sun. 10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7245 or visit www.borghi.org.

McNEILL ART GROUP – McNeill Art Group is based in Southampton and can be reached at 631-838-4843 or www.mcneilartgroup.com.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – An exhibition by artists Kim Boulukos and Denise Regan. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817 or visit www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Look for Michael's new exhibit at the Hampton Road Gallery. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Raymond Loewy: Designs for a Consumer Culture." Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

PRUDENTIAL ART SPACE – Featuring photographs by Lisa Kiss and watercolors by Gerry Sacks. Opening reception brunch April 15 from 12-2 p.m. Gallery open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Located at 216 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9700.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Featuring works by two East End photographic artists, Carolyn Munoco Haines and Meryl Spiegel, will be featured. For more information visit www.quoguelibrary.com or call 631-653-4224.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Kathryn Szoka's, photography exhibition *Through the Seasons on Quail Hill Farm* will be on display through April 30. Opening reception April 13 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Rd. in Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Christopher Engel's *Ancestors* will be exhibited through May 7. Opening reception April 14 from 4-6 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

PICK OF THE WEEK

VERED GALLERY – Work by Hunt Slonem and other artists. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

RVS FINE ART – Exhibiting a preview of work by artists that will be featured this summer. The works will be on display through May 7. RVS Fine Art is celebrating 28 years in Southampton. Open Saturday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment through May. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Modern and Contemporary Selections." Will show through April 28. Gallery hours are Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY – Presenting the first of several slated shows entitled "Graffik Material" featuring new works by James Kennedy and Bob Bachler. Opening reception April 14 from 6-9 p.m. Will run through May 6. Gallery open Thurs.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Call 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Women By Women," a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Fri.-Mon. 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Sat. 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

UBS PAINEWEBBER FINANCIAL SERVICES – Work by Hampton Bays artist, David E. Kornrumpf, will be exhibited through May 18. Opening reception April 13 4- 6 p.m. Located at 8 Main St., in Southampton. Call 631-287-1300.

VERED GALLERY – Work by Hunt Slonem and other artists. Will be on view through April 15. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Erotic Art Show" with artwork from eight contemporary artists. Will run through May 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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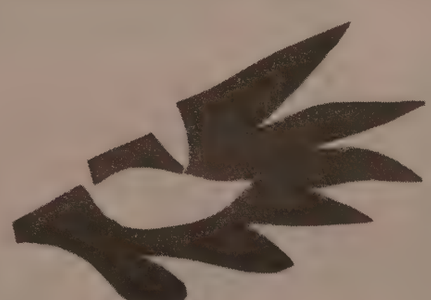

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Working The Barre

Last weekend, Exhale's new Bridgehampton location opened in the upstairs space formerly occupied by Aveda salon. As the weather gets warmer, I really need to find a way to tone up my tummy before bikini season arrives. Being a former Pilates addict, I thought I would try a "core fusion" class, as it promises the same long, lean muscles that I once achieved through Pilates (before the Hamptons winter forced me to retreat into my couch with a bowl of popcorn). Exhale's new location is right down the road from the *Dan's Papers* building on Main Street in Bridgehampton, and although they are not offering weekday classes until the end of May, I went in for a preview session in hopes of finding a relaxing, effective workout that I could stick to. Finding the studio would have been confusing if not for the printed signs posted everywhere that read, "Exhale, this way." I wound my way around the Konner Court Building, up the stairs and into the bright, airy studio.

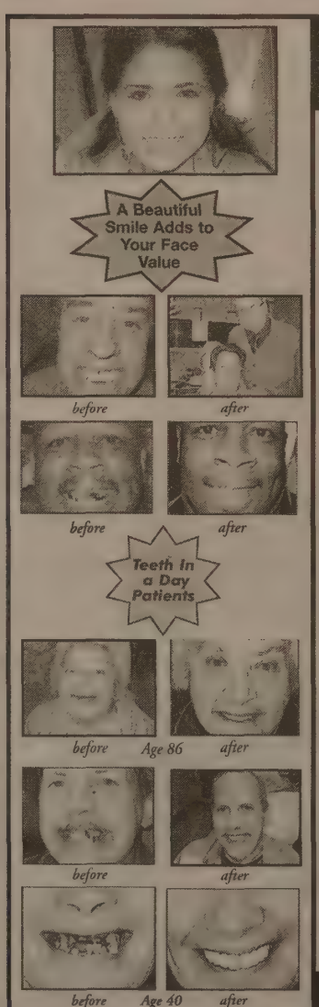
I was greeted by Coulisse Bialic-Murphy, who turned out to be the instructor for that day's class. Coulisse is graceful, with a dancer's body and the most perfect glutes I have ever seen on a real, living person. So, obviously, core fusion works. I removed my shoes and plunked myself down on the floor. There aren't any mirrors in the studio, just big windows out to the street and garden below. The class instinctively formed a semi-circle facing Coulisse. First, she made sure that we all had the right equipment – small weights, what looked like a karate belt, a half-deflated rubber ball and a big, thick mat. We started out with some light stretching, then moved on to what seemed like endless push-ups. We stretched some more, and this time, Coulisse walked around and strategically massaged us to deepen our stretches. Finally, the tension in my muscles from riding my horse all week melted away, leaving my muscles warm and ready for a serious workout. We then moved to the ballet barre, where Coulisse led us in the most excruciating glute exercise. I definitely felt the burn, but it wasn't uncomfortable and my muscles were shaking uncontrollably – a good sign. At the barre, we also worked on balance, doing intense little pliés with the rubber ball between our knees, teetering on our tiptoes. Then, we moved on to more unique, but effective, exercises while sitting beneath the barre with our legs pointed straight up in the air and our arms pushing against the underside of the bottom barre. My crampy rider's legs couldn't quite straighten on their own in this position, but as soon as they began to quake, Coulisse was there to straighten them out for me and ensure that I was getting the full benefit of each movement.

The hands-on aspect of the class was comforting and not the least bit invasive. No one had to ask for help, as Coulisse was constantly walking around the room, giving words of praise and encouragement here and there. All of the strenuous exercises were punctuated by long, deep stretches specifically targeted at the muscles we had just worked. This is the aspect most like Pilates, and ensures that no matter how much you do this sort of exercise, you will never look "bulky," since the muscles are being stretched and strengthened simultaneously.

The space itself is beautiful and open, with sunshine pouring in from three sides of the room. The absence of mirrors is a little disconcerting at first if, like me, you are used to checking and double-checking your position during a class. However, with such an attentive instructor, mirrors would be superfluous. The core fusion classes are a little bit more expensive than Exhale's yoga classes, but they're worth it. For now, I'll take Saturday and Sunday classes in preparation for the warm weather ahead. But, come June, when there are core fusion classes all day every day, watch out!

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

Exhale is located at 2415 Main St. in Bridgehampton. For more information, visit www.exhalespa.com or call 212-249-3000.



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Pacing

I've often heard people say they could never live in New York because it's just too fast-paced. The truth, however, is not that New York moves at a certain speed, rather, it is the people who live there. And those people should know that there is a slower New York. It's a New York with galleries that need perusing, mugs of coffee that need sipping, couches that need lounging. It's a New York that will pass you by easily if you buy in to the fast-paced mentality too readily.

I have had the luxury of becoming self-employed. This means that I pick the hours I work. As a result, I am able to slow my life down to a livable pace and still live in Manhattan. You see, it's all about the pacing.

A typical nine-to-fiver allows their work schedule to dictate the days. From the time one rises from bed to the types of lunches one allows themself, most aspects of their lives are defined by their jobs. The goal is, instead, to fit work into the days, in between the things you love to do. Instead of waking up and making every activity focused on getting to work, wake up for yourself. Give yourself a few moments in the morning. Enjoy your commute. Soak up every moment that you are not working so that you can really work when you are working.

The nine-to-fiver will wake at around 7:30 or 8 a.m., get ready and follow some sort of morning ritual. If this ritual is chaotic hair drying and frantic outfit selection, slow it down. Change this ritual into something slower. Take a few stretches. Take a peek in the deli and say hello. Make a connection when you order your morning coffee. Take your time. It

takes two seconds longer to ask for something kindly than it does to grunt thoughtlessly. This mindfulness, and the feeling of not being rushed, will affect your whole day.

When the morning ritual is completed, it's time to go to work. This trip to work is a consistent part of your day, and yet it is so often wasted. This is quality time with yourself, so what are you going to do to keep it at a pace you feel comfortable with? If you take public transportation, this commute should be transformed into a mini-vacation. You see a filthy subway. How about a time to catch up on that novel you've been meaning to finish? You see a crowded bus. How about reading *The New York Times* and finding out what's really going on in the world? Books on tape, favorite pieces of music and audio recordings of stand up comedy are other great options to accompany you on your morning journey.

Now, you just so happen to end up at work. Right on time, you walk through the door, but this morning was not focused on getting there. Rather, getting there was a pleasure that coincidentally led you to the door of your obligation. Set up your work area so that it's comfortable for you, and then be as productive as possible. After all, you've had a leisurely morning and are ready to turn out some brilliant work in high volume. Throw yourself into your work. Think carefully and do the best job you can. And when you get tired or bored, just switch gears. Allow yourself to take a little walk to clear our your brain. Get a cup of coffee. Do a handstand. Make a phone call. You might be in the office, but it is still your time.

Lunchtime is a great opportunity to do whatever you want, but too often we feel the need to work straight through lunch. Whatever you are doing, you will do it better if you are well fed and working with a clear head. So even if the phrase "lunch hour" sounds totally passé (who on earth actually gets an hour for lunch?), remember that lunch is a significant opportunity to regain your self. Take some time. Bring a sandwich to the beach or at least take a walk to the deli.

When that clock ticks to home time, say goodbye to your work. Separate yourself from it. Learn to shut it off and go home to what's important. The biggest reason the New York pace is too fast is that the people get caught up in an imaginary rat race. Take yourself out of it and move at your own pace.

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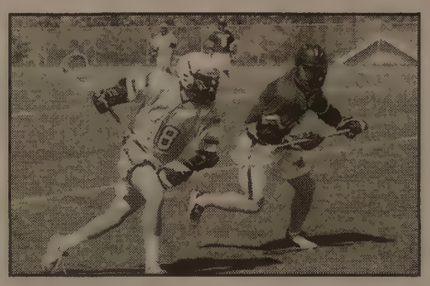
Men With Sticks

Baseball may be America's pastime, but lacrosse is America's heritage. Forged in a forgotten time, this sport was more than just a game. Played by almost fifty Native American nations, to some it was called "The Creator's Game," while others, like the Cherokee, called it "Little Brother of War." It was played to resolve tribal and inter-tribal conflicts, to prepare for warfare and even to heal the sick.

The Cherokee played on massive fields, sometimes miles in size, with teams that spanned from tens into the hundreds – occasionally, entire tribes participated and the matches went on for days. While this was the extreme end of the spectrum, the Iroquois of New York and Southern Canada played a game more similar to the modern sport (with a maximum of only fifteen players and a field that spanned 120 yards).

When the French began to settle in North America, they were in awe of this intense, somewhat violent, sometimes bloody game. The first European documentation of the game was in 1636, when Jean de Brebeuf, a Jesuit missionary, noted a match involving the Huron tribe of Ontario, Canada. It wasn't long after that trappers and settlers began to participate in competitions.

It was around this time that the game took on a new name. While the Iroquis called it *baggataway* or *tewaraathon,* the French would christen it *la crosse.* The words directly translate into "the stick," and it is generally believed that the name stems from the French term for playing field hockey, *jeu de la crosse.* Others note that the shape of the original lacrosse stick resembled that of a bishop's crozier (staff), known in French as *la crosse.* Either way, the game was being integrated into colonial life.



Fast-forward 200 years, when official games began to be played in Ontario between Montreal's Olympic Club and the Native Americans. By 1867, the rules of the game had been officially changed among the citizens of the fledgling countries of North America. George Beers, a Canadian dentist, created set regulations on field size, number of participants (twelve, at that time) and positions. That same year, Caughnawaga Indians traveled to England to play a match for Queen Victoria and, soon after, the sport picked up speed throughout England.

In the United States, colleges and high schools began to play the game. The first school to organize a team was New York University in 1877, and while there is some discrepancy, it is believed the first collegiate game was played between them and Manhattan College that November. The Ivy League schools caught on and established their own teams soon after – some argue that the first game was played between Harvard and Princeton. On the high school level, the Lawrenceville School (New Jersey), Philips Exeter Academy (New Hampshire), and Philips Academy, Andover (Massachusetts) adopted the game soon after.

In 1904 and 1908, it was played as an Olympic sport, but since then it has only seen contests in the Olympics as a demonstration sport, due to the small number of international teams. Sadly, it was about this time that Native American lacrosse declined. Gambling (which had always been a part of the game) took on a more serious role and matches were turning more violent. The most extreme example of this is when the Oklahoma Choctaw started attaching lead weights to their sticks in order to crack open their opponents' skulls.

Plastic sticks were introduced in 1970, and in the past 37 years, the technological aspects of the equipment have evolved tremendously, including the use of design materials borrowed from aircraft manufacturing and a slew of metals and alloys you would need a Periodic Table of Elements to understand.

Lacrosse is played in over 400 colleges and universities and nearly 1,500 high schools in America, and the sport continues to grow. International competition is increasing, and has become popular throughout Europe, Australia and Asia. Today, the closest it gets to the traditional game is in woman's lacrosse, where the use of wooden sticks is still legal and there are technically no field boundaries. While the high school and college seasons are well underway, remember the path that this sport has traveled.

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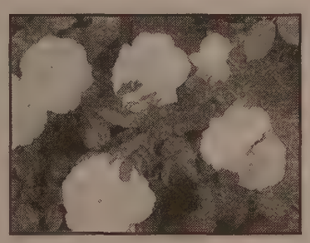
Building Character

There are so many remarkable gardens in the world. Some are formal and groomed, others seem as if they just grew that way. Gardens reflect culture, history and religion. Gardens like the famous ones at Versailles are stately, unchanging and somewhat static. Gardens like the ones at Longhouse Reserve in East Hampton are changing, natural and dynamic. Gardens that represent the heart and sentiment of society, like those in Europe, the Middle East, Japan and China present distinctive, national characteristics.

The character of a garden is important and can be dominant, presenting the owner's story in the way a character dominates a novel. There are, of course, no limits to the characters that can be presented. Gardens seem to be at their best when their character reflects the emotion of the gardener – happy and joyous, melancholy and reflective, loving or sorrowful.

For those of us who tend smaller gardens, the chance to reflect individuality and share with others can be a great joy. The way a garden has been organized has always been an intimate expression of the owner. They beckon us to share an experience, surprise us with hidden secrets or exclude us.

Gardens serve as important architectural art, tying buildings to the environment. They use four basic ingredients to achieve this result – high and low places, water, structures and plants. These elements can be complimented with pathways and interior spaces. In comparison to buildings, gardens require a higher level of ingenuity and imagination, if the desired result is to seem natural. The shape, texture and color of plants becomes critical in achieving this look.



Nature rarely grows in straight lines. So planting this way tends to look artificial. Curved geometric shapes seem to enhance the feeling of space, and curved paths can assist in creating a natural geometry that compliments flowerbeds.

Plants that provide texture help to create both interest and continuity in garden beds and can unify the character of a garden. Rhododendrons and hollies are especially effective at echoing garden consistency and character. Taller trees and bamboo can add height and perspective, and create a colorful backdrop to the overall garden geometry.

Using plants with similar habits, such as growing upright, arching or mounding, further helps to unify the garden design when viewed from a distance. Variations in height create a natural effect and similarly clumped plants add a sense of importance to smaller specimens. Strategically located hydrangea clumps, for example, can add textural continuity across the garden borders.

It has been said that designing flowerbeds is much like designing sandwiches. If, like the bread, the backs and fronts of beds are strong, they will hold a good deal of filling. Textured shrubs and strong, taller plants can be used to line the backs of flowerbeds. For circular and oval bedding, these plants can be placed in the design center. Short, strongly textured and colored plants can be located at the fronts of beds to anchor them. The best selections of shrubs and plants are those that can be pruned yearly to keep the foliage fresh and sizes manageable. Avoid using plants that have mature sizes and require drastic pruning. Neither you nor the plants will be happy.

In nature, not everything grows where it is supposed to. Interspersing a few consistently colored plants, which seem like they randomly grew in garden borders can enhance the naturalness of the effect and help make a garden seem like it has grown there on its own. In Chinese gardening, for example, this is a critical principle of garden design.

Colors can be exhibited throughout the garden, compliment house colors and add harmony and charm to an overall garden geometry. Color themes can be varied on a year-to-year basis to easily reflect the sentiment of the gardener, and can actually enhance the overall character and effect of a garden. Careful use of annuals will help achieve consistency and appeal and, ultimately, add to the overall character of a garden.

I believe the appearance of a garden is enhanced when it reflects the emotion and sentiment of the gardener. Although it requires more effort than hiring someone to come in and create a garden, the rewards from "doing it yourself" seem compelling enough to at least entice consideration.

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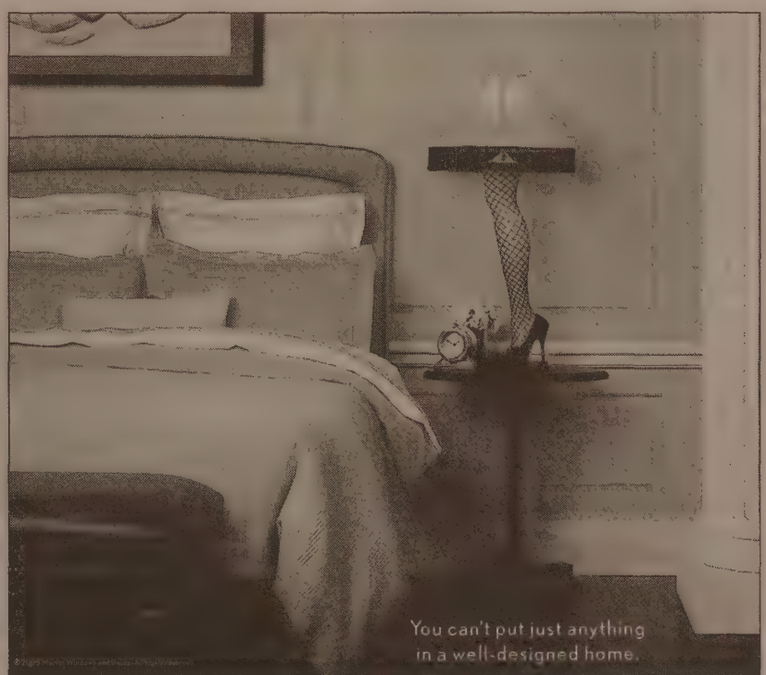

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Patio Perfection

As spring slowly morphs into summer, we can finally look forward to being outdoors again. That means equipping your outdoor patios and decks with cozy furniture for all of those hot summer days, lazy nights and family barbeques.

When choosing décor for your outdoor furniture, the first step is deciding what kind of material you would like to use. There are many to choose from – wicker, wrought iron, cast aluminum and teak, just to name a few. Your options are endless and each material has its own unique style, transforming your outdoor space into your own personal paradise.

Wicker is the ultimate material for cozy, living room-like outdoor furniture. Wicker is ideal for those looking to make an outdoor space comfortable and inviting. All-weather wicker is available at most outdoor furniture stores, where it's easy to find a slew of different styles to choose from, including, sofas, loveseats, rockers, lounges and ottomans – pieces you would normally find in your living room, made especially for the great outdoors. Wicker furniture offers the best of both worlds – the comfort and appearance of a cozy lounging space, with an old-world, southern hospitality feel. Hildreth's Home Goods Stores in Southampton and East Hampton carry a wide selection of all-weather wicker furniture. For more information, visit www.hildreths.com.

Wrought iron furniture is a classic choice for any outdoor space. You can turn your patio into a Parisian getaway, creating a bistro-like feel with ornately decorated chairs and tables. The sleek, old-world elegance of wrought iron can bring an air of sophistication to a patio or deck, while still enabling you to choose furniture that can withstand all the elements. Check out all the different styles at Out of the Box in Islip Terrace. To view their outdoor furniture, visit www.outoftheboxli.com.

Cast aluminum is an ideal choice for outdoor furniture, not only because of its sleek, modern appearance, but also because of its weatherproof qualities. Cast iron can withstand scorching summer temperatures and won't rust after those electric summer thunderstorms. To view a vast selection of the latest styles at the best prices, visit Sundown Ski and Patio or log on to www.sundownpatio.com for locations and hours of operation.

For those who like the natural feeling that wood furniture offers, teak is an excellent choice. Teak furniture, also a classic option, has been used in outdoor spaces for centuries, adorning the gardens, terraces and patios of stylish homes all over the globe. The warm, deep glow of teak adds grace and beauty to any space, and is able to endure any climate. Check out the extensive collection of teak furniture at www.patio.com for ideas.

While most outdoor furniture comes in sets complete with a table and chairs, you can also look into other types of furniture to complete your outdoor living space, such as lounge chairs for poolside sunning, benches instead of chairs for a more "homey" feel, or even full-sized couches to offer yourself and your guests the comfort of home. To purchase outdoor furnitiure made from recycled plastic, visit www.kaufmnnallied.com. This new product is maitenence free and comes with a twenty-year warranty.

After selecting the perfect outdoor furniture, it's time to accessorize, using cushions, umbrellas and side tables. The possibilities are nearly endless. Do you want warm, beach-like colors to accent your poolside oasis? Or maybe your tastes run a little darker, and you'd prefer rich blues or reds. Whatever style you choose should reflect your personal style, with a little added flair – something that will beckon you and your guests outdoors.

For those after-dark get-togethers you know you'll be having this summer, adorn your outdoor space with lights to illuminate your fabulous new furniture. Creating a lighting scheme outdoors will further entice you to spend as much time possible outside while you can, before the soothing days of summer leave us once again.

Now is the time to start planning your outdoor décor so that, once summer hits the Hamptons, you'll be ready.

– Genevieve Salamone

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

Here in the Hamptons, the price of an estate can be the determining factor in many real-estate investment decisions. Estates that are realistically priced upward of $25 million are set in a class that is considered to be the upper echelon of real estate. Estates coming onto the market in that price range characteristically have much in common. The $25 million price tag will ensure that the estate is on the ocean, or on some other desirable body of water on the East End. The property will most definitely include a pool, a pool house and, in most cases, a guest cottage. All bedrooms are usually suites with sizable private baths and sitting areas. When an estate of this stature includes 6 bedrooms, one must imagine how large these bedrooms can potentially be and envision their grandeur. Some master bedroom suites can take up an entire wing of a home. In other words, these are obviously not your typical sleeping quarters. When you are shopping in the $25 million range, you are sleeping quite comfortably.

In certain instances, the unique location itself may represent the bulk of the value in an estate. Such is the case with Eothen in Montauk, or the Sherwood Manor on Shelter Island. **Estates on this level include decent acreage ranging anywhere from 2 to 10 acres, depending where it is. For example, in East Hampton, one can purchase a 5-bedroom estate near, but not on, the water, which includes 11 acres, for $25 million.** The property also includes three buildings and a tennis court. But if one wants to be on the ocean, **the price immediately jumps closer to $30 million for an estate on Gin, Meadow or Further Lanes.** On Further Lane in East Hampton, one can purchase a **3-acre oceanfront estate for $29 million.**

The property includes a traditional shingle-style main house, pool, barn studio, separate guest-house and, of course, its main feature, the private pathway to the ocean. These historic structures have all been restored and are tucked away among some the most lavish estates in the Hamptons. They are listed with Brown Harris Stevens in East Hampton.

On Gin Lane in Southampton, you can buy a sprawling Georgian estate for $30 million called Longview. It set on Lake Agawam and has views that look out to the ocean. There are 7 suite-style bedrooms and fireplaces in this 10,000-square-foot mansion. There is an indoor pool and spa, screening room and quarters designed specifically for the staff. It is listed with Sotheby's and the Corcoran Group, both located in Southampton. **On Meadow Lane, one can purchase a 6-bedroom, 6.5 bath home with 125 feet of oceanfront for just under $30 million with** sweeping views of the Atlantic and Shinnecock Bay. Here, the houses are substantially smaller (6,000 sq. ft) but directly on the ocean. It is listed with Sotheby's International Realty in Southampton.

In North Haven, estates **like Deer Run can include sizable acreage. This estate includes two private residences on a 30-acre bucolic reserve.** The main house is 5,000 sq. feet and includes 6 bedrooms. There is a pool, tennis court, artist's studio and guest cottage but, of course, the real draw here is the pristine, private acreage on a saltwater pond. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Bridgehampton. **Also in North Haven, there is a $45 million estate called the Mona Lisa. This estate is a newly-constructed castle-like structure set on 1.3 acres of bayfront. The mansion includes an infinity-edged pool and a 10-person Jacuzzi. Water views overlook the Mashomack Preserve and there is a 252-foot deepwater dock for the new owner's yacht.** The 9,500 sq. ft mansion boasts 7 bedrooms and 8.5 baths. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman's Sag Harbor office.

As we near **the $50 million mark, we can find two commercial listings, one in East Hampton and one in Montauk. The East Hampton Point Resort and Marina and the renowned Gosman's Dock are both priced at $55 million.** Raising the bar even higher are the two highest-priced pieces of residential real estate listed to date, the **Three Ponds Farm in Bridgehampton, at $70 million, and a North Haven estate at $80 million. There is little else to compare these houses to** and they remain in a class by themselves and demand a very special buyer.

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DAN'S PAPERS' VOLUNTEER PROOFREADER
Dear Dan,

Couple of errors in the March 23rd issue. The article on Lindsey Buckingham said he was the bass player for Fleetwood Mac. That would have been news to John McVie, the actual bass player. Buckingham played lead guitar.

Also, the article on the Duke of Windsor said he was formally King Edward VII. That would have been news to his grandfather, the actual Edward VII. The Duke was Edward VIII.

Always glad to be of help.
Dan Grossman
Clifton, New Jersey
Via e-mail

Get a life? –DR

EAGER BEAVERS
Dear Dan,

Your piece on the beavers moving into the Hamptons was very enlightening. Beavers are industrious, great builders, and provide well for their families.

They are a welcome addition to the Hamptons.
Mitchell Cahn
Via e-mail

The'll still need a permit. –DR

SOUTHAMPTON CAR WASH ALL WASHED UP
Dear Dan,

I am writing to inform you about the terrible customer service I received this weekend at the Southampton Car Wash on Route 39A in Southampton. I was looking forward to a wonderful holiday weekend in the Hamptons and stopped by the Southampton Car Wash on my way to friends in Amagansett.

After my car was washed it was returned to me with no front mats and I was told that they had mistakenly been given to another car. I honestly thought they would just give me two mats from their store where they are sold and apologize for the mistake so I could be on my way. However, they offered nothing.

I spoke with the manager, Robert, to rectify the situation and asked him to simply replace them for me with the mats that were sold inside the store so I could leave with the same items I came into the shop with. He refused to do so and told me I had to wait until the end of the day to see if the driver of the other car returned them. I explained to him that I did not live in the area and that I was not able to plan my Easter weekend around his working hours. I simply wanted him to replace the mats with one of the many sets he sold inside the store. He refused to accommodate me and insisted that I was being unreasonable. (How I was being unreasonable for asking for my own car mats that I drove in with is still not clear to me.)

I then offered a new solution; to refund the price of my car wash so that I could purchase new mats myself, and again he refused. He continued to argue with me and insult me. He suggested I call back at the end of the day to see if the mats had been returned which I did as well as on Sunday and of course all of my calls went unreturned.

Is it too much to expect the manager of a business establishment to take responsibility for his employee's actions and show a little courtesy and fair business practices?

Janet Kleinbaum
Manhattan
Via e-mail

Sounds like they might have handled this better. – DR

THE TRUTH ABOUT TRIPPE
Dear Dan,

Alec Baldwin might not have regretted "the cruel way Juan Trippe was portrayed" (*Dan's Papers* 4/6) in the movie, *The Aviator*, if he was aware of the predatory and ruthless business practices of Pan Am's Trippe.

In 1930, Trippe essentially forced a much larger airline (NYRBA - New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line) into a merger because he was able to underhandedly manipulate the issuance of the US Air Mail contracts to South America through his Wall Street and Washington political and social contacts. Both Postmaster General Walter Brown and assistant PMG Glover in the Hoover Administration were in his pocket. Brown, who was also the Chairman of the Republican Party, adamantly refused to offer the airmail contracts for competitive bids until NYRBA accepted Pan Am's merger offer. This heavy-handed government tactic allowed the tail to wag the dog and forced O'Neill and his financial backers to capitulate.

The president and general manager of NYRBA was Ralph O'Neill, a WWI fighter pilot ace who was awarded three Distinguished Service Medals and the Croix de Guerre with Palm while flying 99 missions. In the late 1920s, he had built a 7,800-mile airline carrying passengers, cargo and mail through hurricane zones, tropical rain belts and hazardous mountain ranges to twenty-nine cities in sixteen countries (in comparison, Pan Am in 1928 had one route from Key West to Havana). O'Neill's dream was shattered by the manipulations and devious business practices attributed to Juan Trippe.

Fifty years later, O'Neill compared the takeover to "a shotgun wedding after a damnable rape" and still referred to the Pan Am CEO as the G-D SOB! Read Dream of Eagles by O'Neill if you want the whole story. Colonel Ralph O'Neill died in California in 1980.

D. Wynn
Via e-mail

Trippe didn't come off any too nice in the movie. –DR

SHAME ON YOU ALL!
Dear Dan,

Sag Harbor, wake up and stop the cruelty at Spring Farm. Surely everyone has heard the loud noise of shotguns every weekend. That's when all the guys that hide behind their weapons get together and do their so-called sport……what a joke! This is captive killing for profit and pleasure. It kills, and worse, mostly wounds thousands of poor, tame ducks and birds. The ducks are left half dead all over the place, dragging their broken wings, stumbling with shot-off feet, parts of their beaks and eyes missing, their bodies full of bullets. I know because I've been running mutilated birds to my veterinarian and to the Wildlife Center to try and save them. The birds that didn't recover, I've buried them in my garden for the last twenty-five years. You have probably seen some birds wandering around in the middle of the road on the Turnpike, but not to worry, the same so called sportsmen will probably run them over on their way home the same way ducks and geese are run over on Jermain Avenue almost every day.

The wildlife rescue people we've talked with have said that the ducks are raised from young, hand feed, have their wings clipped to restrict their ability to fly properly and escape, and then used for this captive, trapped shooting.

Only an idiot could miss with a shotgun. It's like shooting your own tame pet. It's sickening and must be stopped.

It's unreal that people who have lived in this area all their lives and know about this cruel and barbaric treatment towards the ducks and birds haven't lifted a finger to stop it.

Thank You,
Christina Welteroth
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Police Blotter

Harassment

A man was arrested in East Hampton Village after he called 911 and was verbally abusive to the dispatcher. He was also reporting something that was not an emergency. He was arrested for aggravated harassment, and because he couldn't post bail, was sent to jail. The lesson here is: "be nice."

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Sucker Punched

A man and a woman who room together in Water Mill had an episode last week. The man was caught eating some of the woman's food and, in response, the woman popped him in the jaw. The man then called the police. At the scene, the police learned that the man stole some of the woman's secret stash of Godiva chocolates. Police advised the man to never, ever, under any circumstances, touch a woman's private stash of chocolates.

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Camera and Television

A $1,000 television and a $2,000 digital camera were stolen from a Southampton home last week. Somebody did not have their priorities straight when they went to go purchase some electronics.

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Bad Checks

A woman in Water Mill was arrested last week after she was caught issuing $10,000 worth of bad checks to various different people. She has pled "broke."

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Weird Guy

A man was found stumbling in the middle of the road in Hampton Bays, stopping traffic and acting in a disorderly fashion. There were no reports of intoxication. The man said to police that he owned the house. He was stumbling around in front of the yard and he also claimed to own a bicycle, which he was attempting to steal by the time police got there. Neighbors confirmed that he definitely did not own the house. Apparently, he just felt like getting arrested.

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Nice Garden

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested last week after he was caught growing marijuana plants in his back yard. Police arrested him on grounds for growing marijuana without a license. When the man heard the charge, he said, "Where do I go to get a license for that?"

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Six Guys Arrested

Six men were arrested last week in a Riverhead prostitution sting that involved an undercover female officer. The men caught were willing to pay between $15 and $25 for sexual conduct. Needless to say, they went to jail sexually frustrated.

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Dope

A guy was pulled over while driving a car without a registration sticker. Police inspected the vehicle and found that one license plate on the front of the car did not match the back of the car. The man was then asked to present his license, which he did not have. He then gave officers a fake name. Police arrested the man and then shook their heads.

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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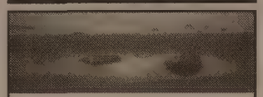

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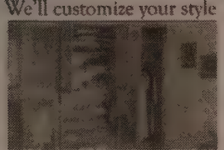

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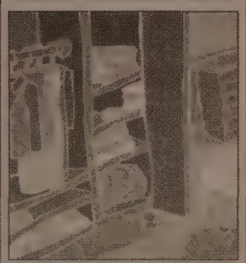

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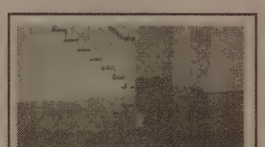

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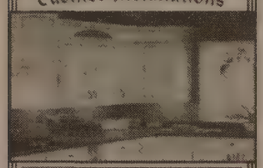

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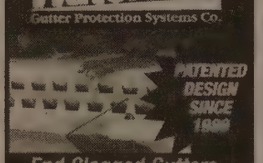

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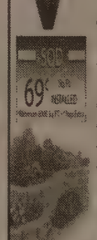

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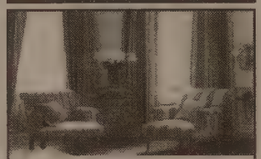

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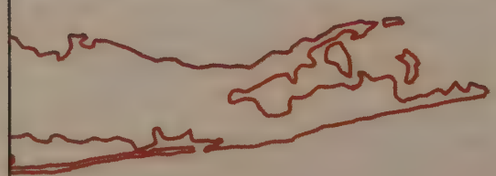

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Walk to water

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Furnished, Pools
MD-LD
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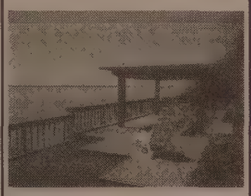

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bike to ocean.

MD-LD $38,000
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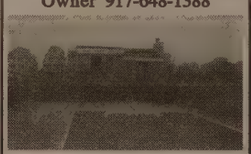

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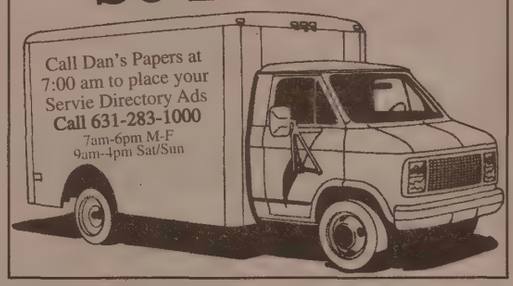

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Fish House LLC to Gonzague DELUZE, Franck GIRAUD, 53 Cross Hwy, 1,250,000
AM/PM Realty Group LLC to DUNES ONE CORP, 38 Jacqueline Drive, 1,625,000
Fowler to Thea GOODMAN, 49 Canvas Back Lane, 2,020,000
Parsons Farm LLC to GABYANNA INC, 151 Town Lane, 3,000,000
Richardson to Andrew CAIRNS, 36 Hand Lane, 3,800,000
29 Sarahs Path LLC to Valerie MNUCHIN, 29 Sarahs Path, 6,300,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Gleacher to Sarah GLEACHER, 6 Ludlow Green, 1,100,000
BGDG Enterprises LLC to Steven KLEIN, Lumber Lane, 2,500,000
Sagg Pond Design & Property Mgmt to David PHILIP, 805 Ocean Rd, 4,300,000
Hase to R. Donahue & Katrina PEEBLES, 1100 Brick Kiln Road, 5,390,000

EAST HAMPTON

Zwiebach to David LARKIN, 14 Fenmarsh Road, 1,049,000
Matheson to Jill & William GETZ, 2 Deer Haven Court, 1,250,000
Desiderio to Brian & January KERR, 320 Two Holes of Water Road, 1,325,000
Jaffe to Jeremy & Vanessa O'FRIEL, 4 Kimbell Avenue, 1,425,000
Wolf to Jodi & Michael SCHWALB, 8 Stirrup Court, 1,582,500
Lester Jr. to Susan COHEN, Gregory SICHENZIA, 2 Skimhampton Road, 1,762,500
JGJ Building Co LLC to Jean & Celine EL KHOURY, 10 Noelles Lane, 1,780,000
Hoppe to Andrew & Maeve GYENES, 38 Cordwood Lane, 2,100,000
Kulman to Mary ROSENBAUM, Robert SILVERMAN, 12 Joshuas Path, 2,450,000
Seymour to Anthony COLLERTON, 22 Great Oak Way, 2,495,000
Shutran to Diane & Gregory WEINBERGER, 89 Georgica Close Rd, 3,750,000
Bordentime LLC to Deborah BUELL, Charles HENRY, 22 Borden Lane, 3,750,000
Palm Management Corp to HEDGES INN LLC, 74 James Lane, 4,950,000

EAST MARION

Raymond to Jesse PERETZ, No# Rocky Point Road, 2,580,000

EAST QUOGUE

Sipala to Ernest & Trudy HIRSCHHEIMER, 4 Bluejay Way, 1,105,000
Downes III to Jaime MATEUS-TIQUE, 9 Honeysuckle Lane, 1,150,000
Donoghue to Milton MERL, Carolyn BODNER-MERL, 27 Dune Road, 2,150,000

FISHERS ISLAND

Blank to Edward & Marcia MADDEN, No# Private Rd. off East End Rd., 4,100,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Mujsce to HAMPTONS BELLOWS POND LLC, 16 Bellows Pond Road, 1,500,000
Parnon to Ann & John NORMILE, 29 Oakhurst Road, 2,350,000

MONTAUK

Crudo to Gregory & Sasha WACHSTETER, 137 Benson Drive, 1,100,000
Poland to Kevin & Theresa GURL, 5 Hopkins Avenue, 2,350,000

NORTH HAVEN

Severin III to Barbara DANIEL, 140 Ferry Road, 1,170,000
Kord to Douglas DAVIS, Rachel LITTMAN, 28 Shelter Island Avenue, 1,250,000

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AQUEBOGUE

Birenbaum to Alda & Jerry MINSKY, 74 Fox Chaser Place, 530,000
Hughes to Patricia HODUN, 58 Vineyard Way, 535,000
Gold to Cynthia HOULTON, 887 Union Avenue, 685,000
Vineyard Homes Inc to Donna CORDOVA, 167 Tuthills Lane, 799,000

EAST HAMPTON

Diamond to Dawn & Jay DIAMOND, Old Hedges Road, 545,000
D'Agostino to Amy & Micah TAYLOR, 14 Hedges Avenue, 646,600
Menu to John MILIOTI, 120 Kings Point Road, 655,000
Weiser to Brunhilde MARTIN, 86 Tyrone Drive, 671,500
Martorella to Curtis & Deborah WILSON, 64 Manor Lane North, 690,000
Sutherland to Jose SANTIAGO, 75 Crystal Drive, 739,500
Brown to Arjun ACHUTHAN, 621 Springs Fireplace Road, 800,000
Ebel to Harry DALIAN, 6 Historical Court, 800,000
DeRuvo to Rikki FURMAN, Andrew WALSH, 17 Milina Drive, 650,000
Handy Hands inc to John CIULLO, 28 Bay View Avenue, 740,000
Crowe to Alexander & Stella MILLER, 19 Thanet Way, 780,000
Timber Lane Properties LLC to Angela CHAN, 29 Timber Lane, 865,000
Olson to THE NATURE CONSERVANCY, 78 Squaw Road, 869,426
Retz to Abby & Brian LYDON, 49 Runnymede Drive, 870,000
Simons to Carolyn & Max RAMPE, 32 Montauk Avenue, 875,000
Dillon to Edward ZDROK, 51 Gingerbread Lane, 665,000

EAST QUOGUE

Lorenzo to Rosario TAORMINA, 2 Adams Lane, 581,950
Siegmund to Eliot & Theresa MAZZOCCA, 11 West Side Ave, 782,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Carmody-Friedman to Laurie VERDESCHI, 1 Pine Tree Place, 520,000
Ahearn to AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC, 14 Gerald Lane, 528,286
Westerhoff to Edwin FUENTES, 6 Oakwood Road, 588,525
Neira to BANK ONE, 53 Canoe Place Road, 639,669
Bank One to Daniel CARADONA, 53 Canoe Place Road, 651,900
Kavanaugh to Tracy NORTON, 69 Foster Avenue, 660,000
Rothenberg to Carol KOLAKOWSKI, 77 North Road, 669,700

MONTAUK

Reckert to Rachel DECKER, 23 Fort Pond Road, 600,000
Beltz to David & Maryann BROWN, 23 Fairfield Drive, 799,000
Goldsmith to Christine HUHN, 115 Grant Drive, 885,000

NORTH SEA

Perry to Carl BERGLIN & Carolyn PERRY, Water Mill Towd Road, 500,000
Foster to Franklin & Michal BERRY, 28 Lake View Court, 560,000

ORIENT

Morton to Roy HARDIN & Douglas MOSS, No# Orchard Street, 565,000
Foster to Franklin & Michal BERRY, 28 Lake View Court, 560,000
C & C Partners Inc to Carolyn & Mitchell SERBES, 630 North Sea Dr., 675,000
Dimino to Bonnie KAMEN, 305 Mulford Court, 750,000

REMSENBURG

Cordero to Allen PILIERO, 12 South Crestview Drive, 620,000

RIVERHEAD

Whitford Development Co to Craig BOYD, 65 Louise Court, 654,900
Mysak to G & Z RIVERHEAD COMMUNITY LLC, 450 Middle Road, 800,000
Love M Inc to COMM HOUSING INNOVATIONS, 629 West Main St, 875,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Teresi to EUROLAND CONSTRUCTION CORP, Hills Station Road, 540,000
Taylor to Robert JOYCE, 13 Knollwood Drive, 630,000
Wilkins to William Jr. COLLUM, 1107 North Sea Road, 665,000
Grandes to Manuel ATENCURI, 1942 County Road 39, 665,000
Albani to Eva & Richard CHIORANDO, 5 Lenape Road, 685,000
Mager to Dennis LOONAN, 51 Bridies Path, 750,000
Est. Saar to Anne & Mohsen ZAKOUR, 49 Old Town Road, 845,000
Gordon to Ute DUGAN, 16 Scotch Mist Lane, 995,000
Spencer to M & S HAMPTON INC, Hampton Road, 500,000
O'Donoghue to John MALONEY, 124 David Whites Lane, 787,000
Buchman to Patricia DEWOLFF, Toylsome Lane, 937,500

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Centre View Development Corp to Dawn LOBRAICO, 7 Sherri Court, 567,900
Centre View Development Corp to Geraldine SPARACINO, 4 Sherri Court, 615,000

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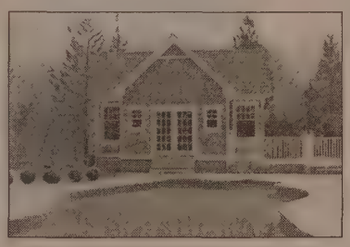

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Shelter Island

$1.7 million

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Dining room/ living room with Fireplace.

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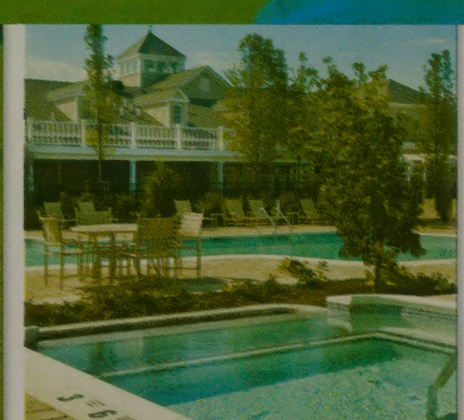

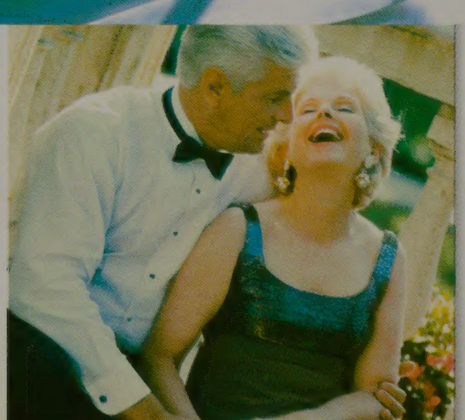

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